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## Soil Technologist In Colony

Dr. Don Pittman, Professor of Agriculture at the Utah State University, and well-known soil technologist, will be spending a few days in the Colony before leaving by plane for Baghdad, where he is to commence a three year teaching and study assignment at Telheran, Iraq at the invitation of the Government.

Dr. Pittman, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Pittman, arrived here by the Philippine Clipper from Honolulu yesterday. They had intended to fly from San Francisco, but were unable to make reservations on the Clipper, so travelled by the Lurline to Hawaii.

"We had a very pleasant trip over," said Dr. Pittman. "The only incident was the delay of a day at Wake Island owing to rough weather."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorized to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

R. WYLIE,  
General Manager.

## Soldier Saves Driver In Train Explosion

### Thought Train Bombed

London, Sept. 11

When the morning Glasgow-London L.M.S. express was stopped by a violent explosion near Lanark, Private James Dundas of the Cameron Highlanders, with other passengers, climbed out of his compartment thinking the train had been bombed.

Steam was pouring from the locomotive cab, and Dundas ran forward, forced his way through the steam, and came back carrying the fireman.

The explosion was caused by a blow-out in a steam pipe, scattering red-hot ashes in the engine cab. A section of the engine casing crashed 30 yards away.

The running driver, finding the train was blown on to the line by the explosion. Both the fireman and driver are in hospital badly burned. An official said the defect could not have been traced beforehand.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Tchaikowsky Concerto No. 1 In B Flat Major, Op. 23

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

12.57: A Song by Alexandre Wertheimsky (Tenor).

Minutotchka (Wortinsky).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.18 Concert Waltzes.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Singers on Parade.

2.0 The London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Franco Music.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 A Scottish Programme.

Songs of the Hebrides (Kennedy-Fraser).

In Hebride Sena, Kishmull's Galley, Muriel Brunskill (Contralto); Petronella (arr. Diack); Strip The Willow (arr. Diack); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems, Scottish Male Voice Singers w. Orchestra; Skye Boat Song (Trad. arr. Malcolm Lawton); Sound the Pibroch (Trad. arr. Lees); Alexander MacGregor (Baritone).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Variety Programme.

9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.45 Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.22 Verdi's "Aida" Act III.

11.0 Close Down.

## CAPTAIN DECORATED MID-PACIFIC RESCUE FROM JAPANESE SHIP

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

Captain L. E. Hawkins, master of the American Tidewater Associated Oil Company's tanker Associated, has been decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun, Fifth Class, with double rays, in recognition of the rescue of the crew and passengers of the Japanese liner Bokuyo Maru, which foundered in Mid-Pacific on July 18, 1939.

The Bokuyo Maru sent out on S.O.S. on July 18, stating that the ship was afloat at a point 9,500 miles south-east from Muroran, Hokkaido. A hundred and ten passengers and 100 crew members were rescued by the Associated with the loss of only two of the crew, one of which was a woman.—Domei.

## THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,361,945.42 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with a solitary donation of \$3 from "A Widow's Mite."

## AIRMAN M.P. IS KILLED



MR. PETER ECKERSLEY, Conservative M.P. for Manchester Exchange, has been killed on service.

He was serving as a lieutenant in the air division of the R.N.V.R. He was 36.

Mr. Ekersley was known as the cricketer almanac. When he was captain of Lancashire County Cricket Club he often flew his own plane to matches.

In 1928 he gave up active politics for cricket. In 1935 he gave up cricket for politics.

He leaves a widow and two sons.

## "LUCKY PETER"

Captain of Lancashire from 1928 to 1935 Mr. Ekersley three times led his team to win the county cricket championship—1928, 1930 and 1934.

They called him "Lucky Peter" because of the good fortune that attended him when he called "Heads" or "Tails" as the case may have been.

He always used a 4s. piece. This was once borrowed by an England captain for a Test match. And its luck held.

Whenever Ekersley went out to inspect the wicket before a game he carried an umbrella—symbol of rainy Manchester.

Elected Lancashire captain in 1928, he was contemplating a Parliamentary career. When he resigned the county job seven years later it was to contest a Parliamentary election.

## Parrot Imitates Air Raid Sirens

A Southeast English Town, Aug. 23.

There's a parrot in this town that will be added to the casualties of the war soon.

The parrot has learned to imitate air-raid sirens so well, after two months of almost daily alarms, that he makes life miserable for his owners. He follows up siren noises with a sort of "bop-bop" noise that approximates the sounds of anti-aircraft guns.

His owners, who say they have worn themselves out running back and forth from air-raid shelters when the "sirens" sound, are thinking of turning the parrot into soup.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Kitt for baking time
- 2—Riddle
- 3—Chimney
- 4—Make up for
- 5—Little girl (Spanish)
- 6—Bend
- 7—Mercury
- 8—Son of Adam
- 9—Pails to bottom
- 10—Portion of brain
- 11—Electrified particle
- 12—General term
- 13—Isolated out cards
- 14—Olive or drizzle to
- 15—Consumed
- 16—Assistance
- 17—Cartoonist
- 18—Man's name
- 19—A hundred and ten
- 20—Cite (French pl.)
- 21—Consumed
- 22—Looking glass
- 23—Lured
- 24—Joined arch
- 25—Prevented vomiting
- 26—Top of wave
- 27—Attacked
- 28—Italian food
- 29—Jaded
- 30—Furious and ravenous
- 31—Entrance to mine
- 32—Roman bird
- 33—Thought
- 34—Negative section
- 35—River in Russia
- 36—Point
- 37—Lustrous wood
- 38—Adhered

DOWN

- 1—Steers away from
- 2—Roman bird
- 3—Best fat
- 4—Crab
- 5—Harbor
- 6—Endorse of mischief
- 7—King Arthur's sword
- 8—Hard-coating paint
- 9—Variety of cyprus (pl.)
- 10—Pitch that overtook toward better
- 11—15th century English
- 12—Shilling coin
- 13—Dance
- 14—Novel by Zola
- 15—Dewy
- 16—Performers
- 17—Spread to dryness
- 18—Flory presented
- 19—Upon sleep
- 20—Red soil color dye
- 21—Deposited
- 22—Combining form: life
- 23—Intoxication
- 24—Memoranda
- 25—Welcome
- 26—Stomping
- 27—Apple-like fruits
- 28—Port
- 29—Patron of charges
- 30—Returned
- 31—Humorist
- 32—Pore
- 33—Neck
- 34—Indicating crop
- 35—Preparation for publication
- 36—Heavy garment
- 37—Crest of woman's
- 38—Large waves
- 39—Hard hat
- 40—Heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19

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Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—400 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

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SS "President Coolidge" NOV. 3  
SS "President Taft" NOV. 12

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON  
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Garfield" OCT. 18  
SS "President Monroe" OCT. 22

To SINGAPORE & PENANG  
SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 26  
SS "City of San Francisco" DEC. 2

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES  
Via Yokohama

SS "City of Newport News" OCT. 14  
SS "City of Norfolk" NOV. 17

**\*\* AMERICAN \*\***

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**HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN**

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$2,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$27,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$2,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society has administered to over 1,000 children at eight centres and, in addition, supports 24 children at various institutions and 60 babies at the Creche.

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By Walt Disney



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# MAGAZINE PAGE

## "We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

THE girl, it seemed, had missed her cue for the whirlwind dance business, and nobody had had time to find out the reason for her absence until after the last curtain, when a locked door and a smell of gas had been reported.

The door was easily opened with the key of another door; then the girl was found, sprawled over a couch, half-dressed in the costume of her act, unconscious and breathing heavily in the tainted atmosphere. David took in the scene professionally. "Nothing to be alarmed about," he said.

"You mean she'll pull through?" queried a thin man in evening clothes. David said she would. "As soon as she comes to you can tell her she's got the sack. I'm the manager, and I don't stand for this sort of thing. So you can tell her—see? And tell her to clear out before we fetch the police! She could be locked up for this!"

"I wouldn't fetch the police if I were you," said David quietly. "It wouldn't do your show any good." The manager banged the door, and David began—artificial respiration, a hypodermic, just the routine procedure. Presently she opened her eyes. They blinked to consciousness as she realized where she was, then focused to new astonishment at the sight of him; while her mouth, trying the German words before she spoke, twisted into a half-smile. "You? I must be dreaming! How can it be you—here?" And he answered, with the foolishness of sheer simplicity: "I come here every Friday."

"Der kleine Doktor an jedem Freitag!" He sat beside her, rebandaging the wrist trying to think of German words. "You must take care. This is bad. . . . Am I hurting you now? You should have rested—I told you that. . . . You mean you danced with your wrist in this condition?"

"Yes—until to-night." "But it must have been terribly painful—the vibration—" "It was driving me mad." "But my dear girl—why on earth—why—was that why—you tried to—" She shook her head. "Then why?"

"Just—that there was nothing else. Nothing except night after night—like this." "Couldn't you go back to your own country?" She shook her head again. "You have no parents there—no relatives—no friends!"

"No one." "Is that why you are unhappy?" All at once tears began to roll down her cheeks, streaking the grease paint; she didn't make a sound, and there was no movement but that of her tears. Neither did David move, but his stillness and silence had compassion. After a pause she smiled. He asked the reason and took to his heart a schoolboy translation of her answer: "Because I am so glad you didn't tell me not to cry. . . . and I knew you wouldn't!"

A man arrived with an envelope which the girl opened; it contained a week's wages and notice of summary dismissal. She began to change into ordinary clothes. She had not shyness. He helped her, therefore, and they left together through a back door. David said, as the girl went: "You're a good girl."



"This is Leni who's been so good to our boy!"

they began to walk along the Pier towards the shore. It was a clear night, full of stars. He began to talk in a mixture of English and German.

"You're not really tired of life. You're tired of pain and loneliness and hopelessness. You don't really want to die. The time to die is when you have something to die for—the time to be tired of life is when life is tired of you."

They left the pier and threaded through the crowds on the still frequented Promenade. He led her to her lodgings, an apartment in a seaside town. He imagined that would be the end of their meeting, but at the house there was a surprise.

By some lightning spread of gossip, the landlady had learned of happenings at the Pier Pavilion, with the result that she stood truculently in the front hall, hips and lips tightened. "I'll have no socialists in my house!" came her immediate greeting, as David helped the girl up the flight of steps to the porch. "No turning the gas on here and blowing us all up while we're in our beds! Here's your bag—you can take it and go! And if that's your gentleman friend I hope he knows all about you!"

DAVID didn't know what to do, and he was a little upset, as he always was by scenes outside the realm of pathology. He could think of nothing but to take the girl away immediately, which meant to walk to the cab stand at the corner and drive somewhere; but of course the cabman wanted an address, and the only one that occurred to him on the spur of the moment was the Hotel Victoria, where he intended to stay himself, and where he occasionally stayed before. So they drove there, the girl by this time so desperately tired that she could hardly stand up in the hotel lobby.

The clerk, recognising David, but not quite sure of his name, ap-



"She shut herself in and turned on the gas!"

pected that the doctor might not be giving the right explanation.

David did not sleep well. He was puzzled and perturbed. He knew that in the morning he could not simply pay the two bills and say good-bye, and never see the girl again. There comes a degree of contact where one cannot, without injury, unwind the fateful into the casual. He knew she had no friends. He knew she had no job and could not get one till her wrist had mended, and that she spoke only a few words of English. He knew her state of mind, and what it had so recently led her to attempt.

In the morning they breakfasted together in a room that faced blue seas and sunny sky. She looked much better. He talked during the meal as if no problems had to be encountered; he would lend her money which she could repay when she got another theatre job. "Sandmouth's a good place to recuperate for a few weeks—by that time your wrist ought to be better. Find some quiet lodgings where you can take things easily, then next Friday I'll call and see how you're getting on. I come here, as I told you every Friday."

"You're so kind. . . . If everyone were as kind as you. . . . Something in the little crushed smile she gave him as she said this made him reply: "I tell you're still worrying. Tell me what it is. Perhaps I can help you."

"No. . . . no more. . . ."

After breakfast they found a comfortable boarding house, the sort that announced itself as a private hotel, in a street leading off the Promenade.

## ONE SQUADRON—32 NAZIS

A fighter pilot who has taken part in three big air battles in five days told the story in a broadcast of his squadron's destructive attacks on the German raiders in which they shot down 32 enemy aircraft.

The other flight of my squadron took off at half-past eight in the morning to patrol the convoy sailing down channel south of the Isle of Wight.

My flight took off shortly after that. We were lucky to find that the first two formations of dive-bombers, Junkers 87, were left to us.

We went straight at them. Some turned back at once, but others went down on the convoy and attacked. We shot at a few of the bombers and then got mixed up with their escorting sea-faring milt 108s. I remember seeing two of them about a quarter of a mile away coming straight at me at 18,000ft.

Suddenly, for no reason at all, one of them did a half roll and went straight down. I followed, and although I had not fired at him—and so far as I could see, no one else did either—he went straight into the sea. It just looked as though he committed suicide. I was so astonished that I could not believe my eyes.

Bullet Through Goggles

While I was watching for others there was a crash behind my head. A bullet came through my hood

passed through the back of my helmet, tore through the back of my goggles, and before I knew where I was, the hood had flown back and my goggles had disappeared. After that all we could see were enemy bombers and fighters going like mad for home.

The squadron got six bombers and three fighters for certain, and six others were damaged that time. I myself got one fighter.

After a skirmish with some fighters the squadron leader turned round and saw about 20 of them a quarter of a mile away.

He went for the rear Junkers 87, which appeared to be struggling behind, fired at him, and put him into the sea. Then he attacked another, gave him two seconds' burst, and ran out of ammunition. But the squadron leader is sure he hit him, for the Junkers went away to the west wobbling badly. Then he went back to the convoy. The balloons which the convoy carried had certainly put the dive-bombers off their stride.

Later, at 12 minutes to 12 to investigate a raid off Beachy Head. We went up to more than 20,000ft and saw, at between 30,000ft and 35,000ft, no fewer than 36 Messerschmitt 110s.

They swung round and returned towards France when they saw us, and as we were unable to reach them, we turned, and were then told over the radio—telling us that a battle was going on—that the Isle of Wight. We on again to go to the convoy. It took us just about 10 minutes

but although we saw the convoy we saw no German aircraft.

I think the Messerschmitt 110s we went to look at were a blind.

The pilot then described how he led three aeroplanes of his section to a point south of the Isle of Wight, where he saw two squadrons of Messerschmitt 110s circling below them.

Green Vapour Cloud

The aeroplane on his left shot down a Messerschmitt 109 and they dived, taking the Germans by surprise and each getting one. Later, anxious to see what had been interesting some circling enemy machines, he flew down and saw one of the pilots in the water. He was easy to see, for all round him was a big patch of green vapour—a method, by which the Germans show their friends where they are. It can be seen for five miles.

While I was still investigating (the pilot continued) I was attacked by a Messerschmitt 110. I skidded round and climbed for him, but he broke away to my left. I was still turning, and at about 1,000ft I stalled. He was right in my gun-sight. I just gave him a quick burst; he heeled over and went straight into the sea and broke up. He was really a sitting bird. Then we went back.

Our day's bag by then was 14 enemy aircraft, and in the third action of that day we made it up to 21. Our squadron score must now be well over 70. The squadron was only formed last October, so we haven't done too badly.

No. 121

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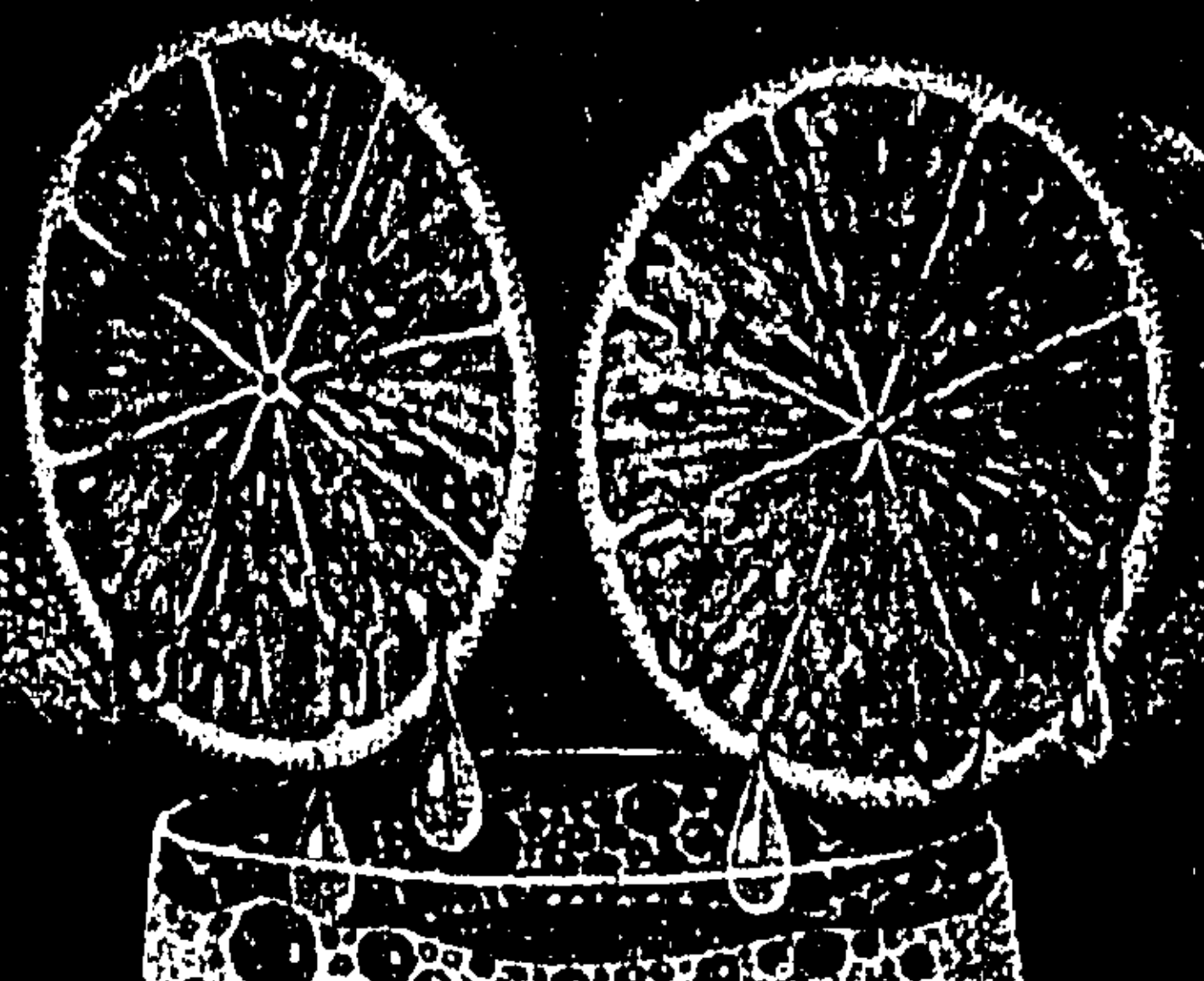
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Oct. 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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### TIMETABLES

A great deal has been said about Hitler's supposed "timetables" of conquest. Last May during the battle of France, the German Propaganda Ministry was pumping out with its usual attempted mesmeric insistence a succession of rumours, reports, and semi-official statements that Paris would fall about June 15, an armistice be signed on June 27, and that the Army of the Reich would be in London by August 15.

That date set for the triumphal entry of the Nazis into the British capital has long come and gone, and the failure of the menacing forecast has been prominently pointed out by a waiting world. It is true that the mid-August date did bring a German mass air raid of unprecedented intensity, adding to the casualties and damage for which civilization ultimately must hold the Nazi regime morally responsible. But this is very different from the land-and-sea invasion by hundreds of thousands of troops without which there could scarcely be any occupation of Britain. And the attacking air forces have paid heavily in losses.

It is evident that the German High Command has more than its own speed of movement to calculate in setting any supposed schedule of triumphs, and that any would-be hypnotic assertions put out from Berlin as part of the propaganda of war to paralyze resistance need not and should not be fatalistically accepted. There is in the British resistance a morale, a unity and determination, which Nazi arms have not heretofore encountered; and to a people defending their homeland from wanton attack there are, moreover, factors of aid which a pagan materialism cannot fathom.

The Apostle James warned men against saying, "To-day or to-morrow we will go into such a city," even merely to buy and sell for gain, counselling that on the Lord's willingness depended all human plans. Providence certainly bestows no blessing upon his will to "ravage and

# BREAD or BULLETS?

The question whether food may decide the European war has become increasingly important in recent weeks of intensified blockade and counter-blockade.

An economic conflict, clouded by military conditions and by censorship is going on behind the spectacular aerial warfare raging over Europe and raising the question of whether shortage of food and other supplies can affect the outcome of the military conflict as it did in the World War.

By Clifford L. Day

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Bread will be as important as bullets for European belligerent nations if the war goes into another winter.

But a recent survey showed that both Great Britain and Germany profess to believe that while food will be limited, strict control of supplies will offset any danger of general famine in Europe in the immediate future.

At harvest time in this war year, the belligerent powers are bending every effort to choke off enemy supplies and to overcome the direct or indirect effects of devastating modern warfare, economic strangulation by blockade or counter-blockade and the subsequent threat of eventual food shortage or actual famine.

Food may eventually be a decisive factor in the war, many neutral observers believe, providing there is no sudden and tremendous military blow to bring a quick change in the whole trend of the conflict. But both sides point out that big reserves of food had been created before the war and that economic war is a slow process, so slow that the British say their blockade is not scheduled to produce a "telling" effect on Germany until late in 1941.

The sharpest disagreement regarding food conditions concerns the prospects of a severe shortage in various war-torn areas such as France, Belgium, Poland, and Norway.

Typical of the conflicting claims is Belgium, where U.S. Ambassador John Cudahy asserted that 8,000,000 persons would be close to famine this Autumn if they failed to receive foreign supplies. That was disputed in both London and Berlin.

The British reply was that the blockade of German-held territory would continue and that Adolf Hitler personally had declared that Germany had sufficient stores for a long war and therefore any starvation in Belgium would be the fault of the Nazis.

At Berlin a responsible German source declared that Belgium crop was only slightly under normal despite the war and that the country still has considerable reserves, which were accumulated before the German invasion.

### Germany claims she is ready for blockade

Germany at present is prepared to make up any shortages in the Belgian food supply by importations from the Reich and from other German occupied territories, this Berlin source said.

"Neither Belgium nor Germany will starve this winter, nor would Germany starve if the British could maintain their blockade for many years," this source continued.

"On the other hand, the situation is likely to grow critical in France and in England, which—unlike Germany—are not prepared for such a siege."

Two neutral observers who arrived in Berlin recently after a short trip to German-occupied areas of Belgium and France said that surface indications at present seemed to support the Nazi claims. These observers said that, while it was impossible to make it a thorough investigation, the restaurants and the markets were operating and there seemed to be plenty of food.

Nevertheless, the general view of neutrals in Europe is that both Germany and Britain face a tremendous problem in organizing food supplies as long as the war continues. Both have taken far-reaching measures toward that objective and toward choking off the enemy's supplies.

British experts have made a study of European conditions and they contend that most, if not all, nations will be eating into their reserves the coming winter. They reported belief that difficulties of distribution would cause severe shortages in great such as occupied France and that the food

situation was becoming "very difficult" in the industrial areas of Poland, Norway, and Belgium.

The German army advance, however, have not caused a vast destruction of crops, according to the British, if Belgium is excepted. One neutral diplomat in London summed up the prospects for Norway in these words:

### Food position desperate in Norway

"It is going to be a simple diet—just fish."

But he expressed doubt that there would be any serious famine.

At present an excellent potato and beet crop is in prospect for Europe, and if this materializes as expected, it will compensate for other shortages.

Britain, with a tightened system of rationing, is depending on the navy and air force to keep open lines of supplies from overseas, and the government has assured Commons that new methods of combating the Nazi aerial blockade were proving effective. One method is the use of balloon barrages on ships being conveyed through the English Channel. Balloons are attached to cables on the decks of the British ships in order to block German dive-bombers. But counter attack by Royal Air Force fighters is still the most reliable defense weapon.

In addition, British has plowed up thousands of acres of land normally unused—including many big estates—to produce food for the winter. Women have replaced men called to the colours to tend the fields.

### Hitler forces a gigantic new task

Germany has transported many thousands of Police to the Reich to work on farms and has undertaken the tremendous task of restoring normal channels of supply.

Hitler is facing a gigantic task in governing and making use of more than 50,000,000 persons in eight European countries his armies entered in the last 17 months, but in addition the Axis powers have sought to pacify the Balkans, swing them into the Nazi-Fascist orbit and resume production which was interrupted by long periods of mobilization. British sources have reported poor crop prospects in some Balkan areas, but the German press is forecasting a good harvest.

In many countries invaded and occupied by the Germans it has been charged that the Nazis have drained the new territory of food. But the Nazis say they sent soup kitchens behind their invading armies and that German welfare organizations have fed and cared for millions of destitute refugees.

In the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway one of the first effects of German occupation was the rationing of food, clothes, shoes, and other articles.

In the Netherlands and Belgium, according to Berlin, farmers were returned to their farms and demobilized soldiers returned to their jobs in connection with the German campaign to restore normal conditions immediately and thus profit by the production of these nations.

In occupied France, the process was far slower and more painful. Many northern French towns and villages were devastated during the war and farms were untended because the menfolk were killed or in German prison camps.

Cattle were killed or driven off by refugees or seized by armies. Areas along the English Channel coast are like dead country.

Denmark recently had to slaughter many cattle because of inability to import feed for them.

### Hitler Thinks Poison Gas Humane

Says Neutral Reporter

Hitler, seeking justification for attacking open towns, and for using poison gas, is preparing an appeal to the world for realization that these actions are prompted by "humane motives."

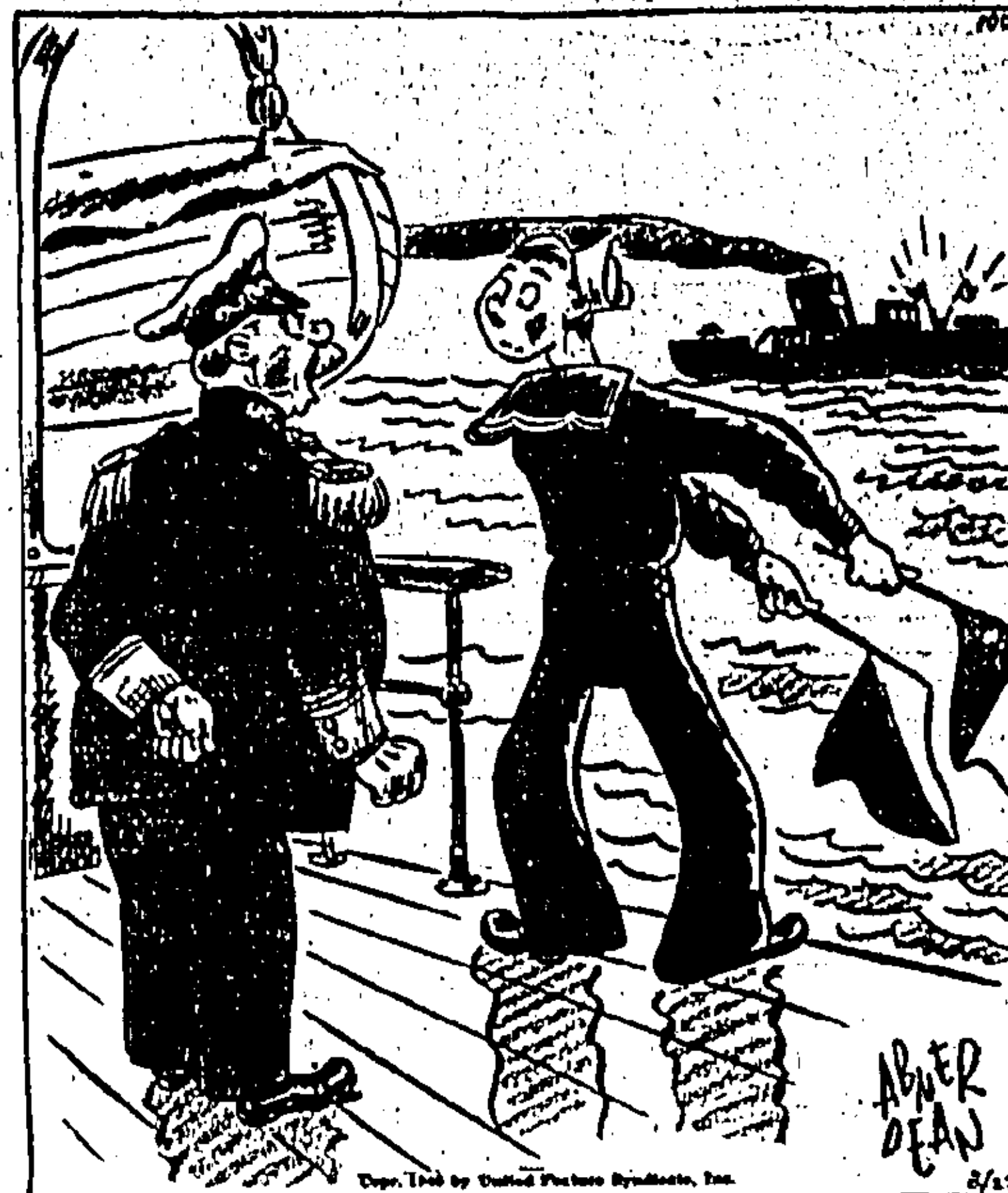
The Berlin reporter of an Athens newspaper reported that Nazi envoys all over the world will shortly notify the Governments to which they are accredited that this war is "too terrible to go on."

"Britain, alone," it will be alleged, "is responsible for the war continuing, so in the interests of humanity, Germany must use every means to bring Britain to her knees."

"Facing this project, the German Government feels justified in abrogating her former pledges to the world that open cities will be spared, and that poison gas will not be used."

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"If the captain of that tramp steamer wants to talk to me, tell him to come around the back way!"

# Geography Will Fight for Britain

By David J. Murphy

One of Britain's strongest defences against an invader is—Britain!

Apart from the man-made defences which now ring the coast, Nature has provided the people of Britain with a ready-made fortress.

Between the would-be invader and his objective there stands first the barrier of the sea. Before Hitler's army puts a foot on British soil, it has to cross, at the narrowest point, 21 miles of a seaway that is swept by the fiercest tides and is liable to the most sudden of weather changes.

The seaward approaches to the British Isles are, in fact, among the trickiest in the world and now that they are further protected by secret and extensive minefields they constitute a great hazard to any invader.

And the sea is the Briton's natural element. He fights on it with all the dash and daring which only centuries of sea tradition can make possible.

To cross that strip of water which separates Britain from the Continent, the Germans must first tackle the element which is foreign to most of them.

And even if the crossing were accomplished, the invaders would find that their difficulties were only just beginning. By far the greater part of the British coastline is made up of rugged cliffs and rocks, many of them bold and precipitous. Approximately two-thirds of the coast presents to an invader sheer walls of chalk, clay or rock, walls that are largely unscalable.

### Few Gaps in the Wall

Much of the west coast of England can be ruled out as the possible scene of sea-borne invasion. If this form of attack is to come, it will probably be launched against one of the few flat stretches of coastline—on the east, in Lincolnshire; or on the south along parts of the coast of Kent, Sussex and Hampshire.

Or else the attacker must concentrate on small gaps in the higher coastline, gaps which are well-guarded.

The steps that have been taken to prepare the danger points of the coast against invasion are secret—but anyone who has visited these defence areas can see for himself evidence of the extensiveness and intensiveness of the preparations.

The largest army ever concentrated in Britain is ready to deal with any Germans who venture on an invasion by sea.

If a German force did succeed in gaining a footing, there are many other natural as well as man-made obstacles to their progress, and these obstacles

also present new difficulties for invaders from the air.

England has few mountains—but an abundance of hills. The countryside from the coast inland, is composed of hills and dales which could be easily defended against much larger forces. Only on the east coast are there stretches of flat country, and to reach them an invading army would have to face a long sea crossing with negligible sea-power to support it.

Moreover, the British countryside is unique for its hedges and parklands. With the exception of the comparatively few main roads, most of the highways are narrow and winding, and are flanked by ditches and stout hedges, which also criss-cross the countryside.

An English hedge has remarkable powers of resistance. Unless the invader were able to land tanks—a highly doubtful proposition—these innumerable hedges would present a tremendous obstacle to invaders on foot.

### Few Landing Grounds

This multiplicity of hedges naturally cuts down the size of English fields, and the number of open spaces upon which troop-carrying aeroplanes could land with safety is considerably smaller than most people imagine. Indeed, one of the great problems that has had to be faced in the R.A.F. expansion programme has been the lack of suitable sites for conversion into airfields.

The open spaces, with trees and hedges, many a peace-time air crash has proved fatal because planes forced down by engine failure came to grief through crashing into an unyielding English hedge.

Only recently, the County Surveyor of Essex made an appeal for "thousands and thousands" of wattle hurdles to be used against any possible invader. He declared that suitable brushwood abounded in every hedge and woodland, and added, "Anyone who has been in a battle zone knows that a hedge is worth its weight in gold. It is not a waste of space, and it is not a hindrance to an invader who would find hundreds of thousands of these hurdles stretching out across the whole of England—in the shape of hedges that have been rooted in for centuries."

Another fact of great importance is the ploughing up campaign that is now in full swing.

More than 2,000,000 acres of grassland have been put to the plough in the drive for greater food production, thus reducing still further the spaces on which it would be possible to land air-borne troops.

But England is not facing an ordinary invader. The Germans would probably be willing to sacrifice a million men in order to conquer her, last—and most formidable—opponent. That is why every hurdle, every ditch, every hedge, every stone, and every tree, and every field, and every gap, and every obstacle, and every man-made obstacle to their progress, and these obstacles



## Welcome To De Gaulle

**In Cameroons**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Announcing the arrival of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of all Free Frenchmen, at Duala on Wednesday, a communique issued by the general headquarters of the Free French forces says that General de Gaulle was welcomed by Colonel La Clerc, Governor of the colony of Cameroons.

The communique says that the visit takes particular significance when it is remembered that this territory was one of the first parts of the French Colonial Empire to rally to the flag of Free France.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to the patriotic courage and spirit of confidence in the cause shown by the population.

The communique adds that General de Gaulle's visit to French Equatorial Africa will certainly have the best influence on the French colonies which have decided to rally to the cause of Free France, and on neighbouring territories.

## RUSSIAN A.R.P. Big Cities Blacked Out In Rehearsals

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The city of Sebastopol has been completely invisible from the air during the past three nights, according to aircraft reports on the conclusion of full-dress air raid precautions rehearsals.

During similar rehearsals carried out at Leningrad, Kiev and elsewhere, the authorities attempted to reproduce conditions as near as possible to those expected in the event of actual air attacks.

## MADAME CHIANG REPORT DENIED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (UP).—Rumours that Madame Chiang Kai-shek is proceeding to Manila for the purpose of delivering a letter to Sun Fo is denied in authoritative circles here to-day.

## PILOT DECORATED

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Among the awards announced to R.A.F. pilots by the Air Ministry is a bar to the D.F.C. for Pilot Officer Eric Stanley Lock who, in 10 days, destroyed 15 enemy aircraft. Last month while on patrol over the Dover area, he engaged the enemy and shot down two.

## MME. CHIANG HERE

Chungking, Oct. 9.  
Friends of Madame Chiang Kai-shek said to-day that her present visit to Hongkong, to which city she went by aeroplane October 6, was for health reasons. She was ill during the latter part of August and although her condition improved she was advised to seek further medical treatment and rest.—Associated Press.

## LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A further gift of two lakhs of rupees has been cabled to the Madras Government War Fund for the purchase of aircraft according to the Madras radio.

## Cash Sweep Winners Yesterday

RACE 1	
No. 1000	\$1,500.00
" 649	500.00
" 338	250.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2503, 3275, 3406, 1703, 2105, 1976, 2176, 1102, 3407, 3075.	
RACE 2	
No. 108	\$2,245.00
" 253	500.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2075, 3031, 3002, 4192, 4200, 01.	
RACE 3	
No. 623	\$2,594.50
" 1204	500.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 702, 4008, 2220, 2092, 210.	
RACE 4	
No. 2254	\$2,502.50
" 1204	500.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2722, 3531, 4133, 5171, 4309, 1061.	
RACE 5	
No. 2081	\$2,770.00
" 1527	750.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4077, 4052, 1232, 2523, 870, 1828, 3323, 4212.	
RACE 6	
No. 4231	\$4,020.00
" 2049	1,000.00
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 180, 2573, 1074, 2712, 2017, 1173, 1634, 5158, 3100.	
RACE 7	
No. 2529	\$3,158.40
" 0147	750.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 5403, 2020, 5303, 5019.	
RACE 8	
No. 2082	\$3,075.00
" 3309	1,450.00
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 4298, 3016, 4781, 3723, 10, 4518, 5053, 3401, 2393, 3016, 1047, 4053, 424.	

Winning Combination: Far View, Piet Hein; total net pool, \$10,000; number of winning tickets, 40; dividend, \$23.90.

## Mickey Rooney Gets A Raise

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.  
Nineteen-year-old Mickey Rooney's movie salary will take a big jump under a new contract he has signed with M.G.M. studio.

Submitted for Superior Court approval, the contract says he will be paid \$1,000 a week for 40 weeks plus a bonus of \$25,000 for each film.

Mickey has been averaging five pictures a year. He has been paid bonuses for each, but they were less than half the sums to be paid under the new set-up.

## Soldier Fired Over Watchers' Heads

A soldier who saw several people sitting on top of their air raid shelter smoking during an air raid asked them to go inside. They refused, and he fired a rifle shot over their heads.

"Then they went inside," said prosecuting solicitor at a Midlands Police Court when the soldier was discharged under the Probation of Offenders Act on a charge of firing his rifle on a public highway.

A veteran of the last war, he said he thought he was doing his duty, as the glow of the cigarettes might have been seen from the air.

## MALAYA G.O.C. PROMOTED

Singapore, Oct. 10.  
Major-General Lionel Victor Bond, General Officer Commanding British troops in Malaya, who is responsible for the defence of the Singapore fortress, has been promoted to Lieutenant-General.—United Press.

## Swimming

## Annual Harbour Race This Evening

(By "Tinker")  
THE ANNUAL CROSS HARBOUR race open to the Colony will be held this evening, starting from the Police Pier, Kowloon, at 5 p.m. Entries are post entries, and swimmers are requested to be at the V.R.C. not later than 4.30 p.m.

Competitors, of course, are not known, but there is little to doubt that Chan Chun-nam will repeat his victory of last year. For the women, Miss C. Guterres, winner of the Colony's 440 yards championship, is entering and she is accorded a most excellent chance of winning.

Opposition for Miss Guterres will no doubt come from Miss Lee Po-suen, the South China breast-stroke champion, and who also won the South China harbour race.

However, crossing this morning the water in the harbour was extremely dirty, being covered with a film of oil waste. It is hoped that the tides to-day will wash this away.

## Philippines' Visit Still Doubtful

MANILA, Oct. 10 (UP).—Mr. Vargas, president of the P.A.A.F., said to-day that the Philippine-Hongkong swimming meet might be cancelled in view of the critical situation in the Far East.

The Philippine team is due to leave for Hongkong on October 19.

An official inquiry will be made before the meet is definitely abandoned.

The sending of a delegation of 20 members to the interport scheduled for October 23, 24 and 25, was approved only yesterday by the P.A.A.F. executive committee. Two officials, 12 men and six women are to make up the delegation.

Professor Candido C. Bartolome is to head the delegation and coach the men's team. Mrs. Carmen W. Ylanan is to be coach of the women's squad.

## THE TEAM

Following are the swimmers selected: Men.—S. Bannan, free style events; Diodado Bonus, breast-stroke; Edilio Bonus, backstroke; Eugenio Pallice, sprint; Serafin Villanueva, 100-metre event; Imah Ladja, sprint; A. Salamat, backstroke; Remo Lavina, medley race; Amanda Carbonel, medley race and backstroke; D. Roque or Jose Taino, breaststroke; Agustín Callan, fancy diving; Angel Roca, fancy diving.

Women.—Evelyn Lozada, sprint and backstroke; Victoria Limson, sprint; Teresa Tirona, breaststroke; Virgilia Labayan, free style and medley race; Lucila Nicolas, breaststroke; Natalia Gonzaga, backstroke and relays.

## 18-YEARS-OLD HERO KING DECORATES AIR GUN WITH VICTORIA CROSS

London, Oct. 10.  
Sgt. John Hannah, 18-year-old air gunner, was decorated this morning at Buckingham Palace by the King with the Victoria Cross, awarded for his bravery in extinguishing the flames in a blazing aeroplane.

Pilot Officer Connor, pilot of this plane, went with Hannah to the Palace and received the D.F.C. Both were warmly congratulated by the King.—British Wireless.

## Athletics

## Hongkong Beat Lingnan By 43 Points At Inter-Varsity Meet

INCREASING the Monday's lead of 28-12 to 101-58, the Hongkong University beat Lingnan University (formerly of Canton) in the inter-varsity track meet that concluded yesterday at Pokfulam.

In weather hardly suitable to track events, it was not expected that times or distances would be anything outstanding, and such proved the case. Individual honours were taken by F. Kwai (H.K.) when he added the 220 yards and the discus throw to his Pentathlon victory of Monday.

Though the Hongkong undergraduates had the edge throughout, competition was keen. In practically all events the 1st and 2nd places were divided, and it was only in the shot-put that the Hongkong team took first and second places, and in the Hop-step-and-jump that Lingnan did likewise.

Lo Tak-kuen Shield, donated by Mr. M. W. Lo in memory of his nephew, was presented to the winners by Mrs. S. W. Tso.

## RESULTS

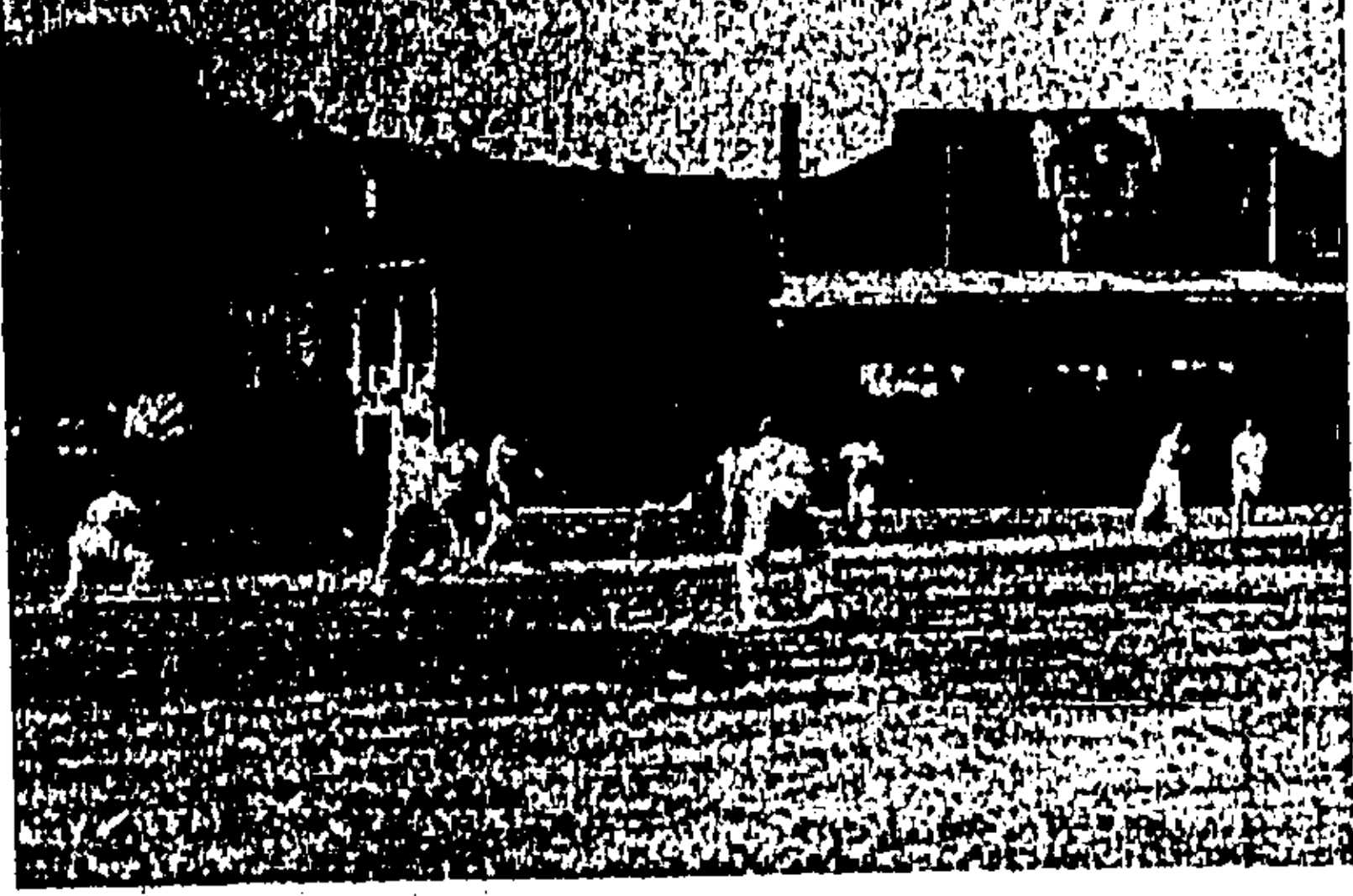
100 yards.—1. Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. V. Zaitzeff (H.K.). Time, 11.  
20 yards women.—1. H. Curreen (H.K.); 2. M. Sumad (H.K.); 3. M. S. Lee (Lingnan). Time, 1.  
50 yards.—1. G. M. Derkach (H.K.); 2. F. Kwai (H.K.); 3. Chan Shiu-pui (Lingnan). Time, 1.  
100 yards.—1. S. Singh (H.K.); 2. Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); 3. Fu Wo-tung (Lingnan). Time, 2.  
200 yards.—1. Y. W. Chan (Lingnan); 2. S. Y. Chan; 3. K. Grant (H.K.). Time, 2.  
400 yards.—1. K. M. Au (H.K.); 2. T. Leung (Lingnan); 3. Y. S. Lam (H.K.). Time, 2.  
800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 2.  
1,600 yards.—1. H. Curreen (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 5.  
3,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 12.  
6,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 25.  
12,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 55.  
25,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1:15.  
51,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 2:35.  
102,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 5:15.  
204,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 10:45.  
409,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 21:30.  
819,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 43:00.  
1,638,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 86:00.  
3,276,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 172:00.  
6,553,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 344:00.  
13,107,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 688:00.  
26,214,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,376:00.  
52,428,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 2,752:00.  
104,857,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 5,504:00.  
209,715,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 11,008:00.  
419,430,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 22,016:00.  
838,860,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 44,032:00.  
1,677,721,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 88,064:00.  
3,355,443,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 176,128:00.  
6,710,886,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 352,256:00.  
13,421,772,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 704,512:00.  
26,843,545,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,409,024:00.  
53,687,091,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 2,818,048:00.  
107,374,182,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 5,636,096:00.  
214,748,364,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 11,272,192:00.  
429,496,729,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 22,544,384:00.  
858,993,459,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 45,088,768:00.  
1,717,986,918,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 90,177,536:00.  
3,435,973,836,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 180,355,072:00.  
6,871,947,673,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 360,710,144:00.  
13,743,895,347,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 721,420,288:00.  
27,487,790,694,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,442,840,576:00.  
54,975,581,388,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 2,885,681,152:00.  
109,951,162,777,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 5,771,362,304:00.  
219,902,325,555,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 11,542,724,608:00.  
439,804,651,110,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 23,085,449,216:00.  
879,609,302,220,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 46,170,898,432:00.  
1,759,218,604,441,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 92,341,796,864:00.  
3,518,437,208,883,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 184,683,593,728:00.  
7,036,874,417,766,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 369,367,187,456:00.  
14,073,748,835,532,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 738,734,374,912:00.  
28,147,497,671,065,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,477,468,749,824:00.  
56,294,995,342,131,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 2,954,937,499,648:00.  
112,589,990,684,262,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 5,909,874,999,296:00.  
225,179,981,368,524,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 11,819,749,998,592:00.  
450,359,962,737,049,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 23,639,499,997,184:00.  
900,719,925,474,099,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 47,278,999,994,368:00.  
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 94,557,999,988,736:00.  
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 189,115,999,977,472:00.  
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 378,231,999,954,944:00.  
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 756,463,999,909,888:00.  
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,512,927,999,819,776:00.  
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 3,025,855,999,639,552:00.  
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 6,051,711,999,279,104:00.  
230,584,300,921,369,395,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 12,103,423,998,558,208:00.  
461,168,601,842,738,790,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 24,206,847,997,116,416:00.  
922,337,203,685,477,580,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 48,413,695,994,232,832:00.  
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 96,827,391,988,465,664:00.  
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 193,654,783,976,931,328:00.  
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 387,309,567,953,862,656:00.  
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 774,619,135,907,725,312:00.  
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,549,238,271,815,450,624:00.  
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 3,098,476,543,630,901,248:00.  
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 6,196,953,087,261,802,496:00.  
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 12,393,906,174,523,604,992:00.  
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 24,787,812,349,047,209,984:00.  
944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 49,575,624,698,094,419,968:00.  
1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 99,151,249,396,188,839,936:00.  
3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 198,302,498,792,377,679,872:00.  
7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 396,604,997,584,755,359,744:00.  
15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 793,209,995,169,510,719,488:00.  
30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,586,419,990,339,021,438,976:00.  
60,446,290,980,731,458,735,308,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 3,172,839,980,678,042,877,952:00.  
120,892,581,961,462,917,471,617,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 6,345,679,961,356,085,755,904:00.  
241,785,163,922,925,835,943,235,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 12,691,359,922,712,171,511,808:00.  
483,570,327,845,851,671,886,470,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 25,382,719,845,424,343,023,616:00.  
967,140,655,691,703,343,772,940,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 50,765,439,690,848,686,047,232:00.  
1,934,281,311,383,406,687,545,885,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 101,530,879,381,697,372,094,464:00.  
3,868,562,622,766,813,375,091,771,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 203,061,758,763,394,744,188,928:00.  
7,737,125,245,533,626,750,183,542,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 406,123,517,526,789,489,377,856:00.  
15,474,250,491,067,253,500,367,084,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 812,247,035,053,578,978,755,712:00.  
30,948,500,982,134,507,000,734,169,600 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 1,624,494,070,107,157,957,511,424:00.  
61,897,001,964,269,014,001,468,339,200 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 3,248,988,140,214,315,915,022,848:00.  
123,794,003,928,538,028,002,936,678,400 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 6,497,976,280,428,631,830,045,696:00.  
247,588,007,857,076,056,005,873,356,800 yards.—1. F. Kwai (H.K.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.); 3. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan). Time, 12,995,952,560,857,263,660,091,392:00.  
495,176,015,714,152



# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## Incidents Of Saturday Last

### K.C.C. CRICKET Inadequacy Of The Semaphore Misleads Punters



R. T. Broadbridge batting in opening partnership with A. Zimmermann in the intra-club cricket match at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. —Staff Photographer.

## BATSMEN SHINE AT K.C.C.

Half-Centuries For Zimmermann, Broadbridge And Baxter

CRICKET made a start at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when two XI's captained by E. C. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson met in an intra-club game. Batmen had the measure of the weak bowling and three half-centuries were scored.

A. Zimmermann (60 rld.) and R. T. Broadbridge (65) gave Anderson's team an opening start of 93 runs, which was when Zimmermann retired, and though the succeeding batsmen went in to make merry no further big scores were recorded, and the innings was declared at 200 for 8 wickets.

Of the opposing bowlers R. Baldwin showed up best, getting a fair amount of spin off the pitch and coming through quickly. A. E. Carey of the Police, however, though he bowled 4 wickets, took 4 wickets for a cost of 23 runs.

K. M. Baxter (57 rld.) and D. Hung (27) gave Fincher's side a start of over 70, and with steady contributions from the succeeding batsmen, the side declared at 201 for 7 wickets to win by 3 wickets.

L. R. Burch and N. D. Lloyd bore the brunt of the bowling. Neither took any wickets, but they maintained

a steadiness of length that promises much for the League champions' attack this season.

Scores were:

### ANDERSON'S TEAM

R. T. Broadbridge, b. Baxter	65
A. Zimmermann, retired	60
A. Gray, b. Carey	40
R. O. Moran, b. Baxter	30
W. Bertram, c. Baldwin b. Carey	20
N. D. Lloyd, b. Carey	10
R. Burch, c. Fincher b. Baldwin	10
G. W. Giffen, c. Fenton b. Baldwin	10
F. Crabbe, not out	10
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	10
Extras (B 10; LB 1; WB 5)	16
Total	200

Eight (declared) for

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Fenton	7	0	40	4
Baxter	10	0	36	3
Baldwin	10	0	21	4
Mills	10	0	21	4
Carey	10	0	23	4
Giffen	10	0	14	0
Carey bowled five wickets.				

### FINCHER'S TEAM

D. Hung, lb.w. b. Gray	27
K. M. Baxter, retired	57
W. Rapsley, c. Anderson b. Broadbridge	20
R. Baldwin, b. Anderson	10
J. Mills, run out	10
W. Bertram, b. Broadbridge	10
F. Crabbe, c. Fincher b. Baldwin	10
A. E. Carey, run out	10
R. Fenton, not out	10
Extras (B 10; LB 1; WB 5)	16
Total	201

Eight for

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Burch	7	0	23	4
Lloyd	10	0	34	4
Gray	10	0	14	1
Bertram	10	0	14	1
Anderson	10	0	13	1
Broadbridge	10	0	10	1
Giffen	10	0	10	1
Giffen bowled five wickets and Burch one.				

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB provided the racing public with good sport at Happy Valley last Saturday, but it would be advisable to the interest of all concerned that the Club should provide a bigger semaphore that can hold three saddle numbers horizontally in a row.

What actually happened was this. A most thrilling finish was seen in the Jordan Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies when West Lake crossed the wire first, beating three runners almost in a line by one and a half lengths. After a few minutes of deliberation the judges decided that they could not separate Eve of Hunting (R. M. Wood), Portrush (H. S. Chang) and Sunlight View (H. C. Pih) and a dead-heat was therefore awarded to these three racers for second place.

There was, however, a lot of confusion among the Tommy Atkins' staff in holding the numbers owing to the fact that there were only two slots in each row and the punters were left in a quandary as to the final result.

At first Portrush's number was hoisted in the second place with the numbers of Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View dead-heating for the third position. Then it was changed to Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View dead-heating for second position with Portrush for the third place.

Eventually the number of the last named pony was placed diagonally in a most abrupt manner alongside Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View indicating a dead-heat between these three racers.

However, this was not the first occasion that the judges could not distinguish three ponies for a lower position in the frame and in the circumstances a bigger semaphore will not only answer the purpose, but it will certainly not be a very expensive item to the Club, I merely raise the point and leave it to the Stewards.

## NOTABLE VICTORY FOR EVE OF HARVEST

SIR VICTOR SASSOON scored a notable win in the October Handicap with his Eve of Harvest and the mount was nicely nursed by Donald Black, who, I am sure, will admit that the mare had a few pounds to spare at the finish.

She was certainly a picture in the ring during the parade. Her coat shone like an apple and the muscles were well developed.

This, of course, spoke volumes for the training.

It was however a great disappointment to the men of the turf that Confusion Bay refused to accept owing to the fact I presume that the handicapper had put too much lead aboard.

However, the owner's substitute (O-Lan) turning the tables on Craigavon by a length and a half for second place was an eye-opener, and the result should make O-Lan one of the favourites for the Hongkong St. Leger.

## Resisting Time Upsets Calculations Obstinate At The Gate

FROM A DEAD CERTAINTY the mount of a novice came to grief in the opening event, the Carnarvon Stakes, when Resisting Time piloted by Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai was hopelessly left at the post.

It seemed that the jockey had the "jitters" and Mr. Yeung was somewhat over-awed by the occasion with the best Griffin.

In a false start Resisting Time bolted, but the jockey pulled up the stallion before the gate was reached and the combination came back to the mile post. Fearing that Resisting Time would run away again, a mafao was requisitioned to hold the stallion, but the whole company never got on well together.

When the barrier was released, the mafao refused to release the pony, and when he did, Resisting Time had given the other four runners a start of at least over 150 yards.

There is an old sage paradox that a pony can give weight with no distance and the lost ground was impossible to make up. Resisting Time's success was, certainly a fluke and I am sure the public will know which "make" to back when they meet again.

## International XI

The following will represent the International in a Third Division football match against the R.A.S.C. at Sookumpoo to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.: S. Bux; V. M. Marques; D. d'Aguiho; W. Wilkinson; A. A. Rumball; J. Taveres; H. Remedios; H. Campos; R. Rocha; A. Leonard; W. Sprinkle (capt.).

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Race Meeting of The Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arela Preta, Macao on Sunday, November 10th, 1940, at 3 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries and Treasurers, Hongkong, 8th October, 1940.

## D. Black Wins Jockey Honours

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mr. D. Black, who captured the major event, the October Handicap, for Sir Victor Sassoon, and the Williams-town Handicap for Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr. D. C. Edmondston.

He was the only jockey to score a double, and furthermore, the Scotch rider came into double prominence by piloting the two highest backed gee-gees to victory.

Public confidence in Eve of Harvest was backed to the tune of 1,891 tickets for a win, but Warrego River in the last race had a following of 1,968 backers.

### SECOND BEST

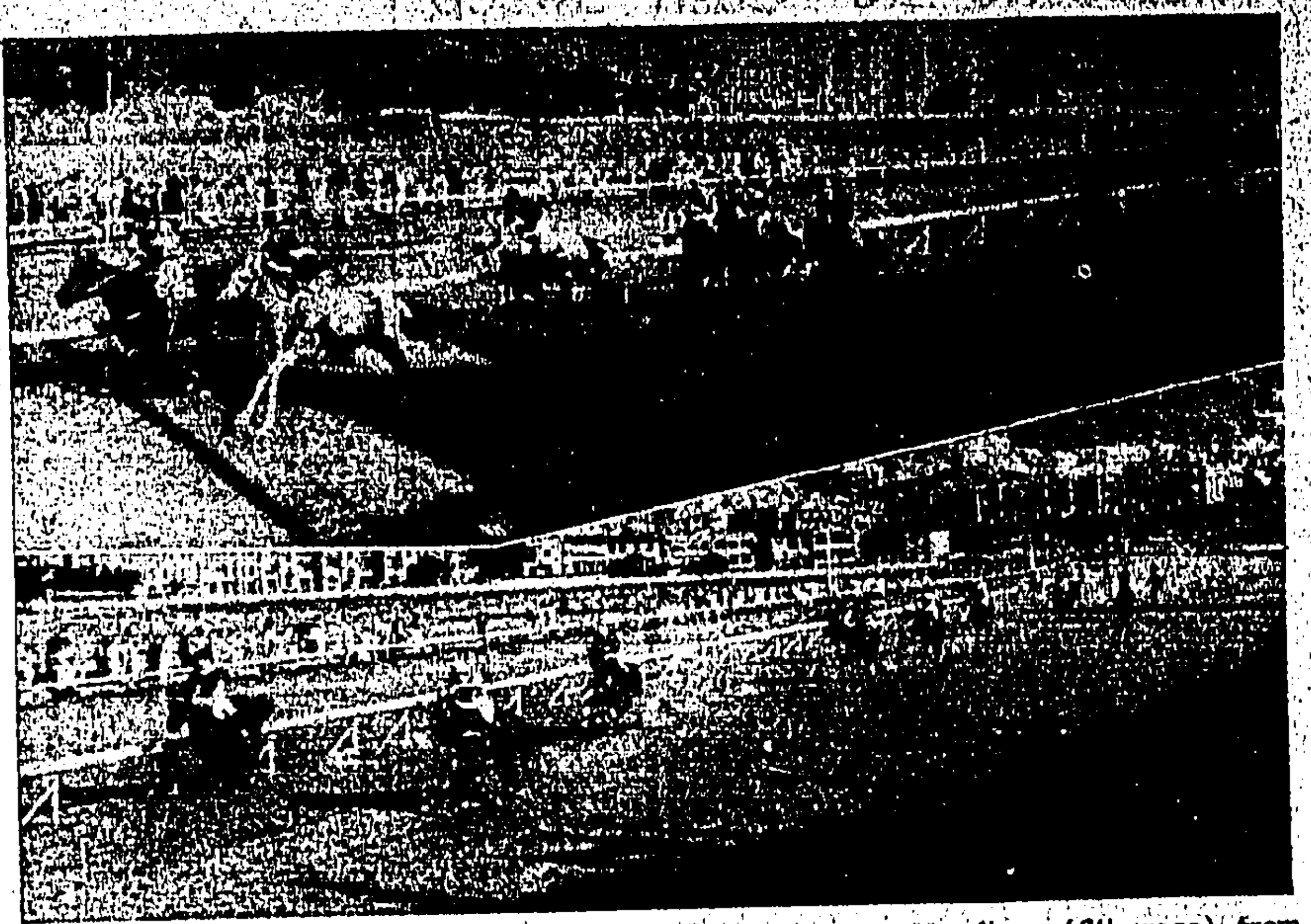
THE second best jockey was Mr. H. C. Pih with a ratio of 1-1-1 and is trailed by a novice, Mr. R. M. Wood with a win and a second. Messrs. Hearne and Needa had a bad day.

Lt.-Col. D. H. S. Craven made his debut as a jockey with no success. He has a perfect balance with good hands, and he should be watched on the good 'uns.

## Classification Lists

The Jockey Club announces the following new classifications: Australian ponies—Green Derby to B. Longdon to C. Venus Bay to C. Warrego River to C. Discovery Bay to D. China ponies—Gay Star to A. Ellis-boro Bay to B. Eve of Hunting to C. Just in Time to C. Patricia to C. Royal Wedding Eve to C. Ascot Vale to B. Hopy to E. Plain View to B. M.

## A COUPLE OF CLOSE FINISHES



Top: This Time (Wei) near rails winning the Jordan Handicap (6th race) from Valorous (Hearne) by a short head last Saturday.  
Bottom: Springhurst (Poy) on the outside beating Rowan (Hearne) on the rails by a short head in the Cantala Handicap (5th race) last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

## COMBINED CHINESE WIN 3-1

### Williamson Outstanding For The Rest: Poor Forward Combination

(By "Tinker")

WITH THE Double Tenth Race Meeting at the Jockey Club and the Combined Chinese v. Rest soccer game at the Hongkong Football Club, all, I should say, of Hongkong's sporting population were congregated at Happy Valley yesterday, and not a considerable portion of that whole were watching the football game, which was in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distressed in China.

The stands were packed, and not even the Press bench was available to its rightful members, and it was the first time I have ever reported a game sitting on the grass along the side-line.

However, for all the discomfort, there was a really excellent game to see. It makes idle conversation to say that the Chinese won, but I dare say I am not alone in the opinion that had there been anything approaching combination in the Rest's forward line there would have been a different result.

Williamson, centre half, stood out among a very hard-worked defence. Perhaps there were times when he might have paid a little more attention to Lee Wai-long, but it was seldom a case of three halves and two backs against five forwards, for the Chinese halves found ample time with little danger to move up and be in assisting attendance.

The Committee's amazing selection of Woods (R. Scott) for the forward line was never at any time justified, in fairness to him it must be said that it was his first representative match, and I could only sympathise with him in his efforts against such greatly superior opponents. He was the weak link of that line, and comparatively strange position of outside-left it disrupted the whole of the attack.

This weakness of the first half was emphasised when, after the interval, Woods went on the left wing and Gosano moved over to the right, and for the opening stages of this half, the Rest were down in the Chinese half. With anything like accuracy they would have scored on two or three occasions, for it was only then that the forwards showed anything like cohesion.

Fowler led the attack in strenuous style, though he was a little slow in shooting, especially on one occasion when on the edge of the goal area he hesitated so long that a chance of equalising was simply thrown away. He worked well with Gosano, and it was through their combination in the first half that Fowler scored the Rest's only goal. It was not until the second half that Howlett and O'Regan came into the picture, and it was the change of wings that accomplished it.

Previously they had been just hard working individuals.

### LEE WAI-TONG'S GOALS

LEE Wai-tong scored two goals. One in the first half, when he followed up one of his drives that Moxham failed to handle clearly and bundled the ball into the net, and the second was after the interval. The second goal was a bit of luck, with a typically fine left footed drive from outside the penalty area, he struck the cross-bar, but Moxham, who jumped up, took the rebound on

### Moments Of Note

2nd minute... B. Gosano took the ball down for Rest's first raid, and crossed to Fowler who scored.  
3rd minute... Hau Ching-to broke through but shot just wide of posts.  
20th minute... Scrimmage in front of Rest goal. Seven players on ground. Williamson ripped in and took ball out of goal-mouth.  
22nd minute... Chung Yung-sum centred ball to Lee Wai-long who drove at Moxham. Followed up and bundled ball into net.

### SECOND HALF

6th minute... Fowler hesitated and missed great opportunity of equalising.  
9th minute... Lee Wai-long sent magnificent left foot drive at goal. Bounded off cross-bar on to Moxham's back and into net.  
10th minute... Moxham saved terrific free-kick from Lee Wai-long from just outside penalty area.  
23rd minute... Ball rolled across open goal (Rest), hit upright and came out again.  
28th minute... Chan Tak-fat received from Chung Yung-sum and scored through a crowd.

such long periods in their opponents' half.

### SPEEDY WINGERS

The two speedy wingers, Chung Yung-sum and Hau Ching-to, were over prominent in dashes down the wing, though they encountered stout opposition from Honeyswell and Wilkinson, opposing wing halves. The two backs, Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Tin-sang, were at loss no matter how pressing the situation, consequently, except for that opening period of the second half, Chung Wing-choi was not unduly harried. The teams were:  
Chinese—Chung Wing-choi; Tsang Chung-wan; Lee Tin-sang; Lau King-seng; Hui King-seng; Soong Ling-sing; Chung Yung-sum; Chung Wing-choi; Chan Tak-fat; Lee Wai-long; and Hau Ching-to.  
Rest—Moxham; Honeyswell; Honeyswell; Williamson; Wilkinson; Gosano; O'Regan; Fowler; Howlett; and Woods.

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## Americans In Shanghai To Remain

Very Few Leave

Shanghai, Oct. 10. It appears that the great majority of Shanghai's four thousand Americans are willing for longer war clouds before following the United States Government's advice to leave the Far East.

The male staffs of major American firms are being conserved at full strength, leaving it to individual employees to evacuate their families. American women are mostly firm in their intention to stay, until the actual evacuation is under way. A small number of Americans, however, are reported to be preparing to send their families home.

Officials of the American President Lines revealed that passage was booked only until the end of December, adding that they had received no order to bring more ships to Shanghai, although it would not be difficult to free three or four vessels from coastal runs in the United States.—Reuter.

### Suppressed Excitement

Shanghai, Oct. 10. A tense air of suppressed excitement hung over Shanghai to-day as local American residents discussed possible evacuation of the city following the dramatic announcement from Washington, that the American consulate in Shanghai would shortly issue a formal circular advising 2,000 Americans in the Shanghai district to leave China unless they had urgent business.

It is pointed out that any immediate wholesale evacuation of Americans from China is out of the question as the necessary vessels are not available. All American President Lines vessels are fully booked up for the next three months. However it is believed that in the event of an emergency, the U.S. Maritime Commission would send vessels to Far East waters for the evacuation of Americans.

The evacuation news caused panic on the Shanghai Stock Exchange in the morning when stocks and shares were dumped regardless of price, with the result that record losses were established in many issues.—Reuter.

### Appeal to Washington

Shanghai, Oct. 10. The American Chamber of Commerce here is meeting to-morrow to consider a proposal to appeal to Washington for the enforcement of radically lower passenger and freight rates to the United States about American ships for evacuees of the low income group.

The present rates would mean that an average family sending their household goods to the United States would pay about US\$1,200, while the passenger fares would be between US\$230 and US\$500 each.

The sponsors of the appeal have pointed out that for an American family of four with furniture, the present cost of evacuation would be the equivalent of six years' salary for the low income group on Chinese dollar salaries.—United Press.

### Bookings For Manila

Shanghai, Oct. 10. It has been learned that a number of Americans are leaving for Manila aboard the President Garfield on Monday. They plan to remain in Manila until Clipper passages are available. Very few other Americans are known to be going to Manila except those aboard the Garfield en route to the United States via Africa.—United Press.

### Passages by Clipper

Manila, Oct. 10. Pan-American Airways announced to-day that they would be able to accommodate several bookings each week as far as Honolulu but passages to San Francisco were virtually impossible. No bookings had yet been received from Shanghai, although they might have been received by the Hongkong office.

The Office of the High Commissioner, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, said it had not received a request from the Commonwealth to assist in the evacuation of Filipinos from Shanghai. Unofficially it is considered unlikely that the Commonwealth will

## DESERT HEROES

Ammunition Saved  
By Stationmaster

Cairo, Oct. 10. An Egyptian stationmaster and a British army chaplain were the heroes of two adventures in the western desert in which trains and bombs played parts.

The coolness and courage of the Egyptian stationmaster at a small railway station in the desert in saving two ammunition vans from being blown into smithereens were described to Reuter by a British officer who arrived here on leave to-day.

During the night of a recent Italian air raid, with bombs falling and shrapnel ricocheting across the station platform, the stationmaster, with two Egyptian assistants, coupled a light engine on to two vans loaded with ammunition and high explosives, and got them to safety. It is understood that the British Military Authorities have recommended to the Egyptian Authorities that the stationmaster be given the highest award possible.

On another occasion, when the western desert was wounded by bomb splinters, a British army padre voluntarily took his place and drove the train 200 miles to its destination.—Reuter.

### Long Treks to safety

Cairo, Oct. 10. Two remarkable treks have been accomplished by members of His Majesty's Forces in the Middle East. The first concerned Major Robert E. Freyer, a South African, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He and his crew, operating a bomber, were shot down ten miles inside Italian territory in Libya. They were uninjured, and made for the border in an attempt to regain their own lines.

After trekking for some distance, the rest of the crew were too exhausted to go farther, and the Major was forced to leave them by a water-hole. He continued alone, and finally, after a trek lasting 14 days, met British forces, to whom he gave directions as to where they could find his crew, who were rescued.

The second is the story of an African soldier in the Gold Coast Brigade. After being cut off from the rest of his comrades, he was robbed of nearly all his clothes, including his boots, by his Italian captors. One night he managed to escape from his guards, who pursued him for an hour, but the African disappeared into the bush. He regained his own forces in an exhausted state; he had not had food for five days.—Reuter Bulletin.

## DIVORCE FIGURES

WAR HAS HALVED THE  
LIST OF CASES

LONDON, Sept. 26. (UP).—War is mending broken romances and bringing peace to the home. Since war began the number of divorces awaiting judgment in Britain has dropped more than 50 per cent.

One result is that the time taken to get a divorce heard from the date on which it is set down will soon have shrunk from between nine and 12 months to about the same number of weeks.

A year ago petitions were being made at the average rate of 21 a day. To-day, the rate is barely 12.

urge Filipinos in Shanghai to evacuate unless the situation becomes worse.—United Press.

### British Query London

Shanghai, Oct. 10. The British Embassy has telegraphed London asking whether Britons should prepare to evacuate China.—United Press.

### Hostile Peiping posters

Peiping, Oct. 10. While American missionaries and educationalists to-day held a meeting to decide the steps to be taken in view of Washington's evacuation advice, the Japanese-controlled Chinese Youth Party pasted anti-American, British and Soviet posters round the city.—United Press.

## Japanese Outrages Alleged

Cargo Boats Held Up,  
Passengers Robbed

A report that his junk had been stopped by a Japanese warship and that some 30 Japanese sailors took away personal belongings valued at \$1,000, was made to the Police by Leung Tau-ki, 40, on Wednesday. Leung said that he left Kwong Hui City, Tai Shan district, for Hongkong on September 29 with a crew of 12 and 10 boxes of matches, valued at \$90. That same night, when the boat was near Man Sang, Chinese Waters, a Japanese warship drew alongside and sent 30 sailors aboard, removing some jewellery and other belongings of those aboard, the sailors also took the cargo of matches and the licence of the junk. No violence was used against any person aboard the junk.

### Another Incident

Another Japanese outrage was reported to the Police by Ng Kwong-chun, who said that when he was off Ping Hol on September 30, 20 Japanese boarded his boat on a trawler. The Japanese took away some of the cargo, and dumped overboard 10 lbs. of gunpowder. He and his crew were taken to San Mei, Chinese Territory, and released on October 3.

## THEY HAVE PASSED ON

Charlotte, Vermont, Oct. 9. Sir Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, who was known throughout the world as the "Labrador Doctor" died here to-day of a heart attack at the age of 76. Sir Wilfred was the founder of the Labrador Medical Mission.—United Press.

### Katherine Mayo

New York, Oct. 10. The death occurred to-day of Katherine Mayo, the author, who is best known as the writer of "Mother India."—Reuter.

### Margaret Carroll

London, Oct. 9. It has been revealed that Margaret Carroll, sister of the film star Madeleine Carroll, was killed when her home in London was bombed during a recent raid.—United Press.

### Miss Sybil Joseph

The funeral took place at the Jewish Cemetery on Wednesday of Miss Sybil Ida Joseph. Rabbi Eleazer officiated. Deceased, who was 82 years of age, was an old resident of the Colony, and had been ill for some years.

Among those present at the funeral service were Messrs. J. E. Joseph, W. Goldberger, M. Talan, B. Godkin, H. B. Joseph, E. Whitcomb, Braslavsky, Hardoon, K. Weiss, the Misses Ellis and Mr. A. David.

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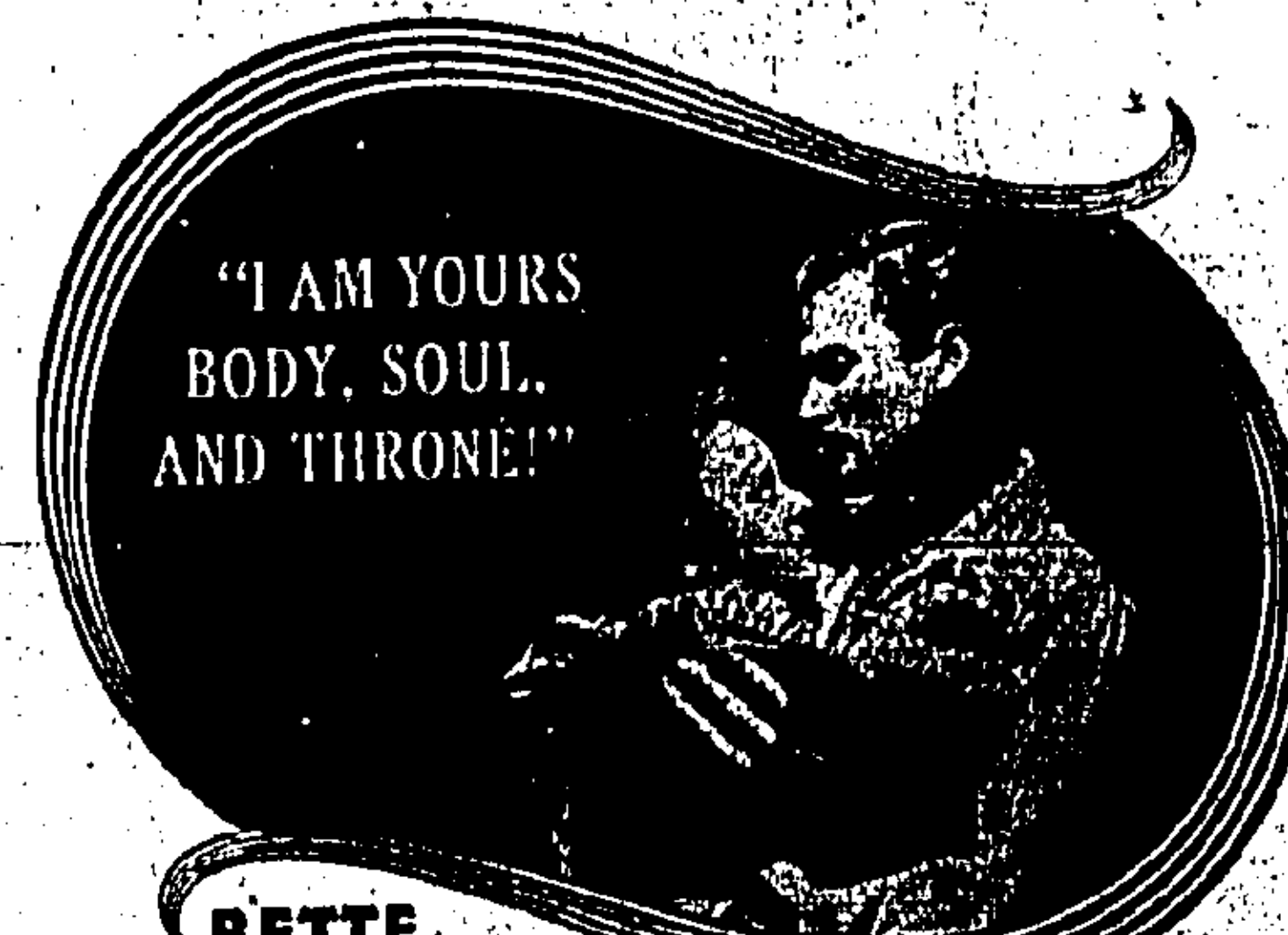


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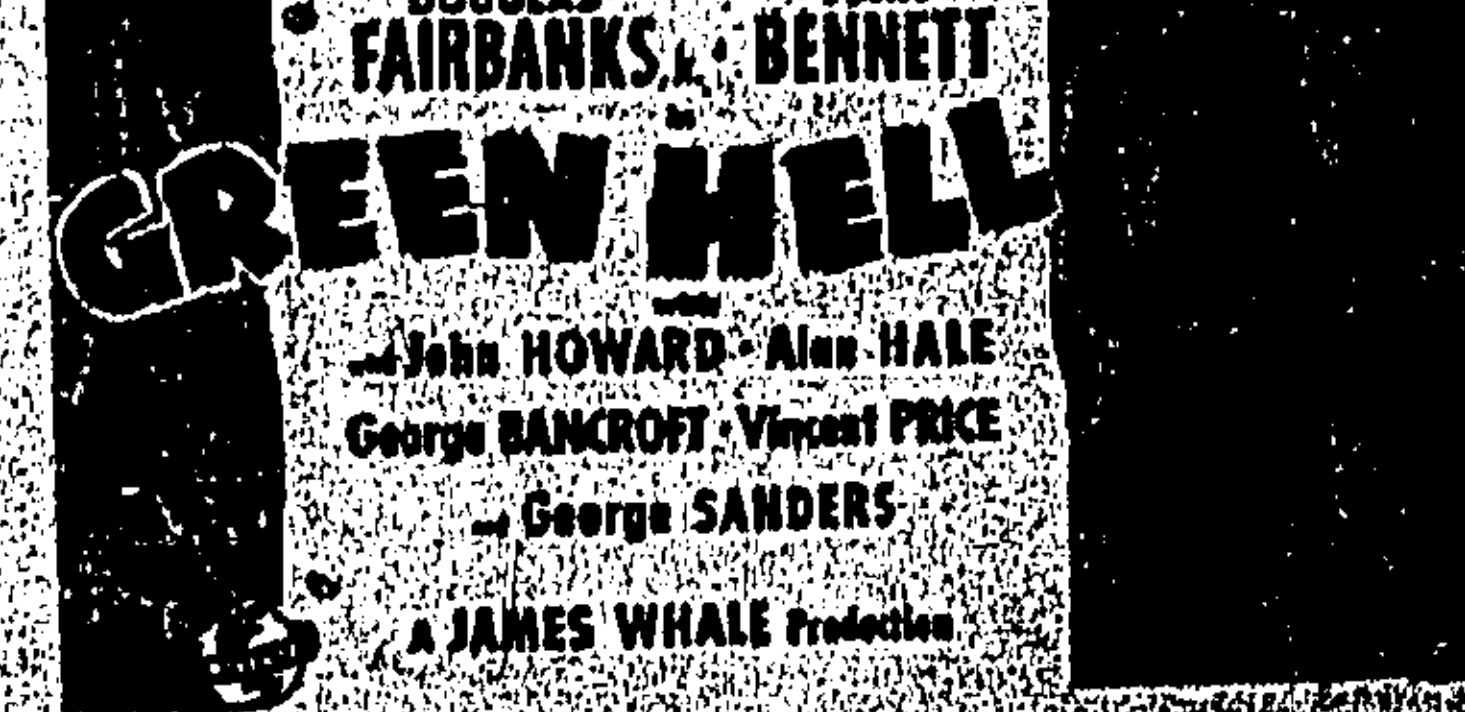


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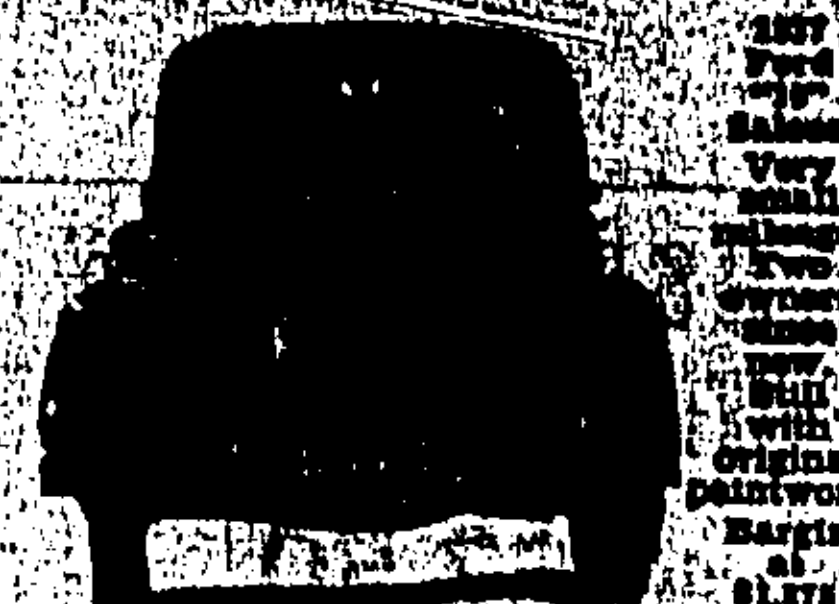
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## British Legation Ready To Leave NAZI ATTACK ON TURKEY POSSIBLE

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10 (UP).—Anticipating a final break in diplomatic relations between Britain and Rumania, the British Legation to-day began burning cipher documents. They are awaiting orders from London.

The Rumanian High Command in an official communique said that the construction of air raid shelters will begin immediately in Bucharest.

## SHANGHAI MAYOR KILLED

Double Tenth Murder

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (UP).—Mayor Fu Siao-en of the Shanghai Special Municipality was shot and killed while asleep in the Japanese controlled section of Hongkew in the International Settlement last night.

It is reported also that a Japanese Army officer was shot in Hongkew at approximately the same time—the fourth Japanese military assassination within a fortnight.

The Japanese military authorities have sent out many search parties in the Hongkew district.

### Pistol or Hatchet

Usually reliable sources said that Mayor Fu was assassinated by a pistol shot at six o'clock this morning and it is understood that the assassin was one of the Mayor's household servants.

The Japanese Embassy, however, said the assassin used a Chinese hatchet.

### Shot While Sleeping

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Mayor Fu Siao-en of the Japanese-sponsored Shanghai Special Municipality was assassinated this morning in Hongkew, the Japanese-occupied part of the International Settlement.

No arrests are so far made. Fu was shot at 5 a.m. while asleep at his house in Hongkew.

Japanese troops have converted the whole portion of the Settlement under their control into an armed camp. Cordons and barricades are erected at every important street corner while all approaches to the main body of the International Settlement are barred off so that only one person is able to pass at a time.

These are subjected to a rigorous search.

### Jugular Vein Cut

Fu's jugular vein was cut by the assassin. He was not shot. Twenty guards, Japanese and Chinese, were on duty at his house at the time. These are at present TURN to Page 7, Column Four

## PLANES DIVERTED TO U.K.

NEW YORK Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A hundred American dive-bombers built by the Republican Aviation Corporation for the Swedish Government are to be delivered to Britain instead, according to the "New York World-Telegram."

It stated that 75 of these planes are already on the New York flying field, crated and ready for shipment across the Atlantic.

### Accelerating U.S. Plane Output

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Assistant Secretary for War has requested 17 aviation factories to operate on a 24-hour basis to accelerate the production of 21,000 Army planes. Congress has appropriated \$120,000,000 to carry out the plan. An increase in working shifts.

General Lorenz, chief of the Hitler Guards, arrived at Galatz to-day by special plane and inspected strategic centres.

Diplomats are discussing reports, as yet wholly unconfirmed, of the possibility of a southward German drive against Turkey, via Rumania and Bulgaria.

### Using The Danube

A Belgrade message says that large scale German troop movements down the Danube have been progressing for the last two days.

Towns of five and six barges, carrying Nazi forces, have been passing through Belgrade at the rate of about one an hour.

"Domel" also reports from Bucharest that additional Nazi troops have arrived in Rumania and that preparations are now being made for garrisoning the men.

Berlin admits, says "Domel" that units of the German Air Force have arrived in Rumania.

It is declared that Powers friendly to the Axis have been informed of the move and told that more units are to follow.

It is revealed that the Air Force units consist of fighting planes.

### Urged To Leave

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Although no definite instructions have been given to the British colony in Rumania to leave, they have been urged to do so wherever possible and in any case to hold themselves ready to evacuate at short notice.

The British Legation and various business houses are accordingly holding themselves ready for an emergency.

Diplomatic circles regard a rupture of relations inevitable, either by German troops or by a London decision that the British position is no longer tenable.

### Rearmament Plans

Significant measures in view of the new Rumanian-German military co-operation were taken at a meeting of the Rumanian National Defence Ministry to-day at which General Ion Antonescu and his Chief of Staff were present.

A communique states that new complementary measures for the organisation of rearment were considered, including the construction of new warehouses for storing war materials which have been received in large quantities from Germany and the construction of new air raid shelters in Bucharest.

Of the 1941 class due for training on November 20, training before that date in 1941 was decided on. Measures were also taken against military sabotage with special reference to aviation.

## GIFT FROM KING

Ambulances And Mobile Canteens For London

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King to-day presented London with four motor ambulances and eight mobile canteens.

At Buckingham Palace, to-day he handed over the four ambulances and two of the canteens to the Chairman of the London County Council. They will be distributed to those London boroughs which are most in need.

## EXEMPTION FROM H.K. EVACUATION, STATEMENT

Women, who have not yet received a reply to their written applications for exemption will be notified of the Evacuation Advisory Committee's decision shortly, the secretary, Mr. C. B. Burgess, said to-day.

In the event of an adverse decision, women will be informed that they have the right to appeal for a public hearing at one of the Committee's sessions. The Committee has yet to give indication of the number of exemptions as all applications take time and have to be approved by H.E. The Acting Governor said: "Until the number is controlled on a case-by-case basis, the date of its departure can be finalised."

## ROOSEVELT IN CONFERENCE

International Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State have arranged an afternoon conference with President Roosevelt.

The President said "The President has said that conversations are under way and the discussions are almost continuous." He did not name the nations being discussed.

The President's Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, discussing the general situation including the Far East said "The President has said that conversations are under way and the discussions are almost continuous." He did not name the nations being discussed.

## Diplomat Recalled To Washington To Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—It has been announced that the United States "Charge d'Affaires" in Berlin, Mr. Alexander Kirk, is being recalled to the States for consultation, and that he will not return to the German capital.

The United States Embassy Counsellor is succeeding Mr. Kirk who, it is reported, will become Charge d'Affaires in Rome during the absence on leave of Mr. William Phillips the Ambassador in the United States.

The State Department said there is no significance in Mr. Kirk's recall. The announcement said it constitutes merely a reassignment of personnel and, moreover, that the assignment to Rome is contingent with "exigencies of the service."

### Two Men Recalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter). The State Department have recalled the "Charge d'Affaires" in Berlin, Mr. Alexander Kirk, and the Charge

## READY FOR THE NEXT MOVE

Although our forces in Palestine have not been called upon for big-scale fighting they are ready for any eventuality and are constantly in training on the alert for any enemy move. Here we see telegraphy-signallers, warmly wrapped up against the cold nights of the desert, putting in some serious training.



## AERIAL BATTLES OVER CHANNEL

Business Beats Blitzkrieg

## Bombardment Of Dover

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AT A SOUTHEAST PORT. Oct. 10 (UP).—The German long range guns at Cap Gris Nez bombarded the Dover area for 20 minutes to-day starting at 6.30 p.m.

## Mr. Butler's Revelations In Commons U.S. BAN ON OIL TO JAPAN, TALKS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—It was revealed in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, that Britain has been in communication with the United States regarding the continued shipments of certain grades of U.S. oil to Japan.

Mr. Butler dodged questions as to whether or not the Government would ban all war material exports to Japan.

Replying to questions on Anglo-American consultations regarding the Pacific, Mr. Butler said: "Certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance."

He added that these conversations were not yet concluded.

### Close Questioning

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Geoffrey le Mander asked whether in view of the approval recently given by the United States Government to the export of cargoes up to 1,000,000 barrels of oil to Japan, Government would consider representations to the American Government for concurrent action between the British and United States Governments to prevent further supply of oil to Japan.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that His Majesty's Government understood that the prohibition placed by the United States on the export of oil related only to certain grades. They were and had been in touch with the United States Government on the matter.

Mr. le Mander asked: May I take it that both governments are determined to refrain from supplying Japan everything they possibly can of a warlike nature?

### No Sentimentality

Mr. Morris Jones asked: Can't the Minister assure the House that the same sentimental policy which was adopted towards Italy will not be repeated in the case of Japan and that we shall refrain from supplying commodities of war to Japan?

Mr. Butler replied: The Government can be relied upon to adopt the best policy in each circumstance as arises.

Mr. le Mander: Can't we have an assurance that the Government are not going to supply warlike materials to Japan?

### Butler Evasive

Mr. Butler: This point is obviously important. Mr. Mander can be satisfied that we fully realise the importance of it.

Mr. le Mander: What is the answer? Are you going to do it or not?

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood asked what progress is made with Anglo-American co-operation in the Pacific, whether the Russian, Chinese and Dutch Governments are co-operating or are being consulted, and whether there is the possibility of American protection of the Netherlands East Indies.

Mr. Butler replied: "The questioner is assured that the importance of contact with friendly governments on matters of common interests is fully appreciated by the Government."

### Pacific Talks

Mr. Wedgwood: Is consultation taking place at present in connection with the Pacific?

Mr. Butler: Mr. Wedgwood is aware that certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance.

Mr. Wedgwood: Are they concluded or continuing?

Mr. Butler: I would not say that they are concluded.

### End Appeasement, Appeal

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tsi-tung, said to-day: "Appeasement is a dead end."

## Hamburg, Bremen Wrecked By R.A.F.

Neutral Reports

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).

—According to reports from Helsingfors, whole blocks of buildings have been razed to the ground at Hamburg; while at Bremen ships are unable to use the wrecked wharves.

From Malmoe comes a report that Berliners are now forbidden to talk about R.A.F. raids on Berlin and that further A.R.P. measures are being greatly extended.

### Channel Ports Hit

Coastal Command Blenheims started fires at the rate of one a minute when they dropped three tons of heavy bombs during a raid on Boulogne on Wednesday night.

A railway station and storehouses on quays near Port de Marce were seen in flames.

One pilot saw two black masses on the water which looked like two barges tied bow to stern near the quay. These received the full weight of his next salvo, says the Air Ministry news service, and another blaze started.

German destroyers in harbour at Brest were bombed by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm co-operating with the Coastal Command. They had to face an intense fire from anti-aircraft guns, but the warships were methodically attacked by bombs which were laid across the harbour.

Other salvos damaged jetties and buildings in the old French seaport base.

## LATEST

## Americans Take Heed Of Evacuation Advice

Special to the "Telegraph"

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### FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## Soil Technologist In Colony

Dr. Don Pittman, Professor of Agriculture at the Utah State University, will be spending a few days in the Colony before leaving by plane for Baghdad, where he is to commence a three year teaching and study assignment at Tcheran, Iraq at the invitation of the Government.

Dr. Pittman, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Pittman, arrived here by the Philippine Clipper from Honolulu yesterday. They had intended to fly from San Francisco, but were unable to make reservations on the Clipper, so travelled by the Lurline to Hawaii.

"We had a very pleasant trip over," said Dr. Pittman. "The only incident was the delay of a day at Wake Island owing to rough weather."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company. All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

B. WYLIE,  
General Manager.

## Soldier Saves Driver In Train Explosion

### Thought Train Bombed

London, Sept. 11.

When the morning Glasgow-London L.M.S. express was stopped by a violent explosion near Lanark, Private James Dundas of the Cameron Highlanders, with other passengers, climbed out of his compartment thinking the train had been bombed.

Steam was pouring from the locomotive cab, and Dundas ran forward, forced his way through the steam, and came back carrying the fireman. The explosion was caused by a blow-out in a steam pipe, scattering red-hot ashes in the engine cab. A section of the engine casing crashed 30 yards away.

The driver, finding the train running badly, applied the brakes and was blown on to the line by the explosion. Both the fireman and driver are in hospital badly burned. An official said the defect could not have been traced beforehand.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Tchaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 23

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Berolin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

12.57 A Song by Alexander Vertinsky (Tchaikowsky).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.12 Concert Waltzes.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Singers On Parade.

2.0 The London Piano-Accordeon Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Dance Music.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 A Scottish Programme.

Songs of the Hebrides (Kennedy-Fraser), in Hebridean Songs, Kilmuir's Galley, Muriel Brunskill (Contralto), Petronella (arr. Diack), Strip The Willow (arr. Diack), Scottish Country Dance Orchestra, Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems, Scottish Male Voice Singers, W. Orchestra; Skye Boat Song (Trad. arr. Malcolm Lawson); Sound the Pibroch (Trad. arr. Lees); Alexander MacGregor (Baritone).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.45 Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.22 Verdi's "Aida" Act III.

11.0 Close Down.

## CAPTAIN DECORATED MID-PACIFIC RESCUE FROM JAPANESE SHIP

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

Captain L. E. Hawkins, master of the American Tidewater Associated Oil Company's tanker Associated has been decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun, Fifth Class, with double rays, in recognition of the rescue of the crew and passengers of the Japanese liner Bokuyo Maru, which foundered in Mid-Pacific on July 18, 1939.

The Bokuyo Maru sent out an S.O.S. on July 18, stating that the ship was afire at a point 9,500 miles south-east from Murokan, Hokkaido. A hundred men were rescued by the Associated with the loss of only two of the crew, one of which was a woman—Domi.

## THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,301,945.42 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with a solitary donation of \$5 from "A Widow's Mite."

## AIRMAN M.P. IS KILLED



MR. PETER ECKERSLEY, Conservative M.P. for Manchester Exchange, has been killed on service.

He was serving as a lieutenant in the air division of the R.N.V.R. He was 30. Mr. Eckersley was known as the cricketer airman. When he was captain of Lancashire County Cricket Club he often flew his own plane to matches. In 1928 he gave up active politics to play cricket. In 1935 he gave up cricket for politics. He leaves a widow and two sons.

### "LUCKY PETER"

Captain of Lancashire from 1928 to 1935 Mr. Eckersley three times led his team to win the county cricket championship—1928, 1930 and 1934. They called him "Lucky Peter" because of the good fortune that attended him when he called "Henda" or "Tails" as the case may have been.

He always used a \$s. piece. This was once borrowed by an England captain for a Test match. And its luck held. Whenever Eckersley went out to inspect the wicket before a game he carried an umbrella—a symbol of rainy Manchester.

Elected Lancashire captain in 1928, he was contemplating a Parliamentary career. When he resigned the county job seven years later it was to contest a Parliamentary election.

## Parrot Imitates Air Raid Sirens

A Southeast English Town, Aug. 23.

There's a parrot in this town that will be added to the casualties of the war soon.

The parrot has learned to imitate air-raid sirens so well, after two months of almost daily alarms, that he makes life miserable for his owners. He follows up siren noises with a sort of "pop-pop" noise that approximates the sounds of anti-aircraft guns.

His owners, who say they have worn themselves out running back and forth from air-raid shelters when the "siren" sound, are thinking of turning the parrot into soup.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MOREIS

ACROSS

- 1—Kiln for baking lime
- 2—Pecan
- 3—Chimney
- 4—Blaze up for
- 5—Little girl (Spanish)
- 6—Band
- 7—Mercenary
- 8—Son of Adam
- 9—Pail to bottom
- 10—Portion of bread
- 11—Electrified particle
- 12—General tendency
- 13—Handed out cards
- 14—Olive green
- 15—Cure
- 16—Assistance
- 17—Earthquake
- 18—Man's name
- 19—In favor of
- 20—The French st.
- 21—Consumed
- 22—Looked at
- 23—Lived
- 24—Pierced arch
- 25—Portuguese vomiting
- 26—Top of wave
- 27—Altered
- 28—Italian food
- 29—Main
- 30—Persecution and
- 31—Entrance to mine
- 32—Roman highway
- 33—Four in ten
- 34—Digestive secretion
- 35—River in India
- 36—Carved wood
- 37—Adherents

DOWN

- 1—Rivers away from land
- 2—Downy bird
- 3—Leaf fat
- 4—Circus
- 5—Harbor
- 6—Drops of mischief
- 7—King Arthur's sword
- 8—Hard-coating paint
- 9—Variety of sparrow
- 10—Pitch that serves toward batter (baseball)
- 11—15th century English
- 12—Indigo dye
- 13—Hovel by Zola
- 14—Destiny
- 15—Performers
- 16—Sured for destiny
- 17—Story presented
- 18—Red conical dye
- 19—Separate
- 20—Combining form
- 21—Tie
- 22—Memoranda
- 23—Wetness
- 24—Stopping
- 25—Apple-like fruits
- 26—Africa
- 27—Purse or charge
- 28—Humorist
- 29—Answer
- 30—Poke called out by a country
- 31—India's spring crop
- 32—Prepare for public
- 33—Hoop
- 34—Heavy garment
- 35—Object of worship
- 36—Large waves
- 37—Good health
- 38—Jargon in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

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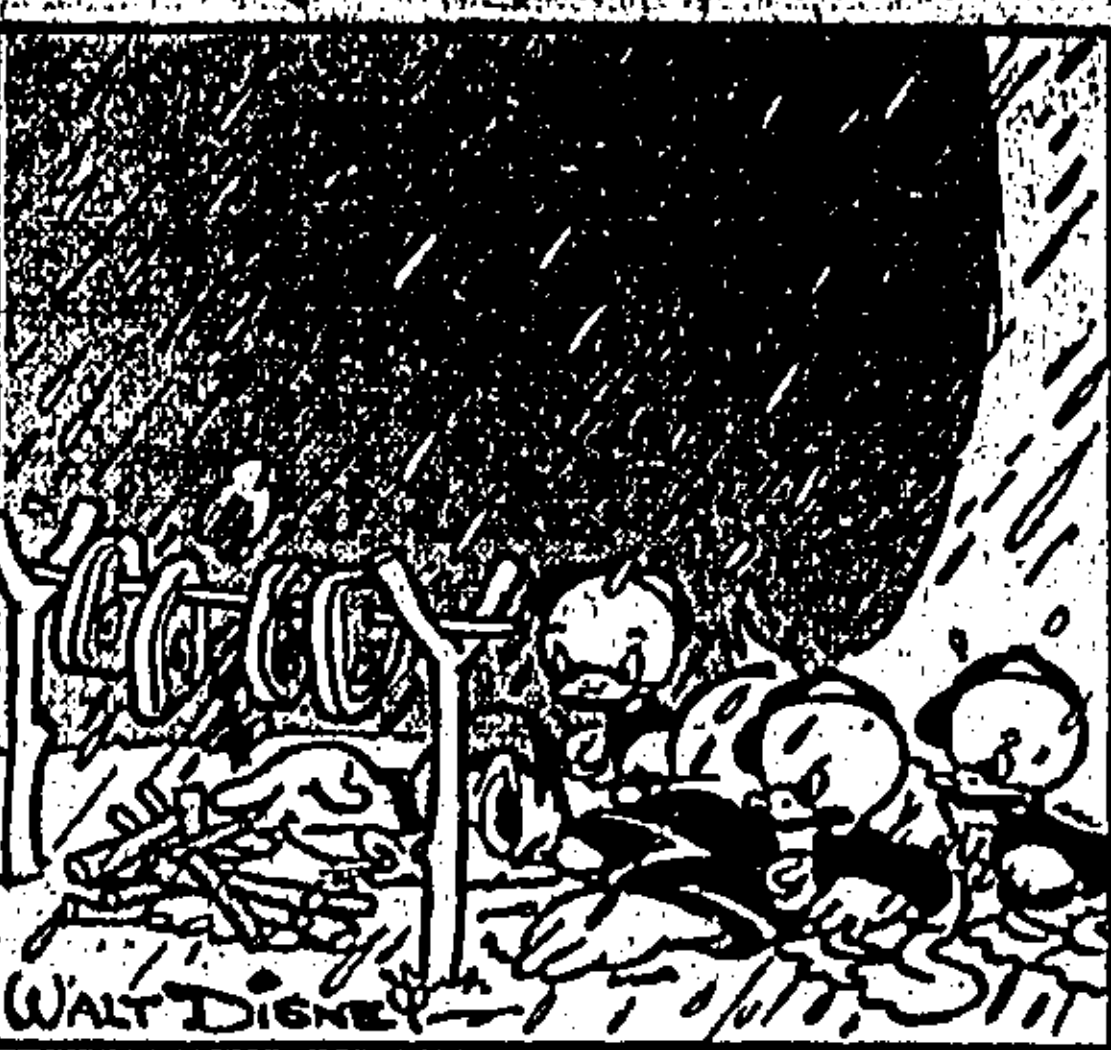
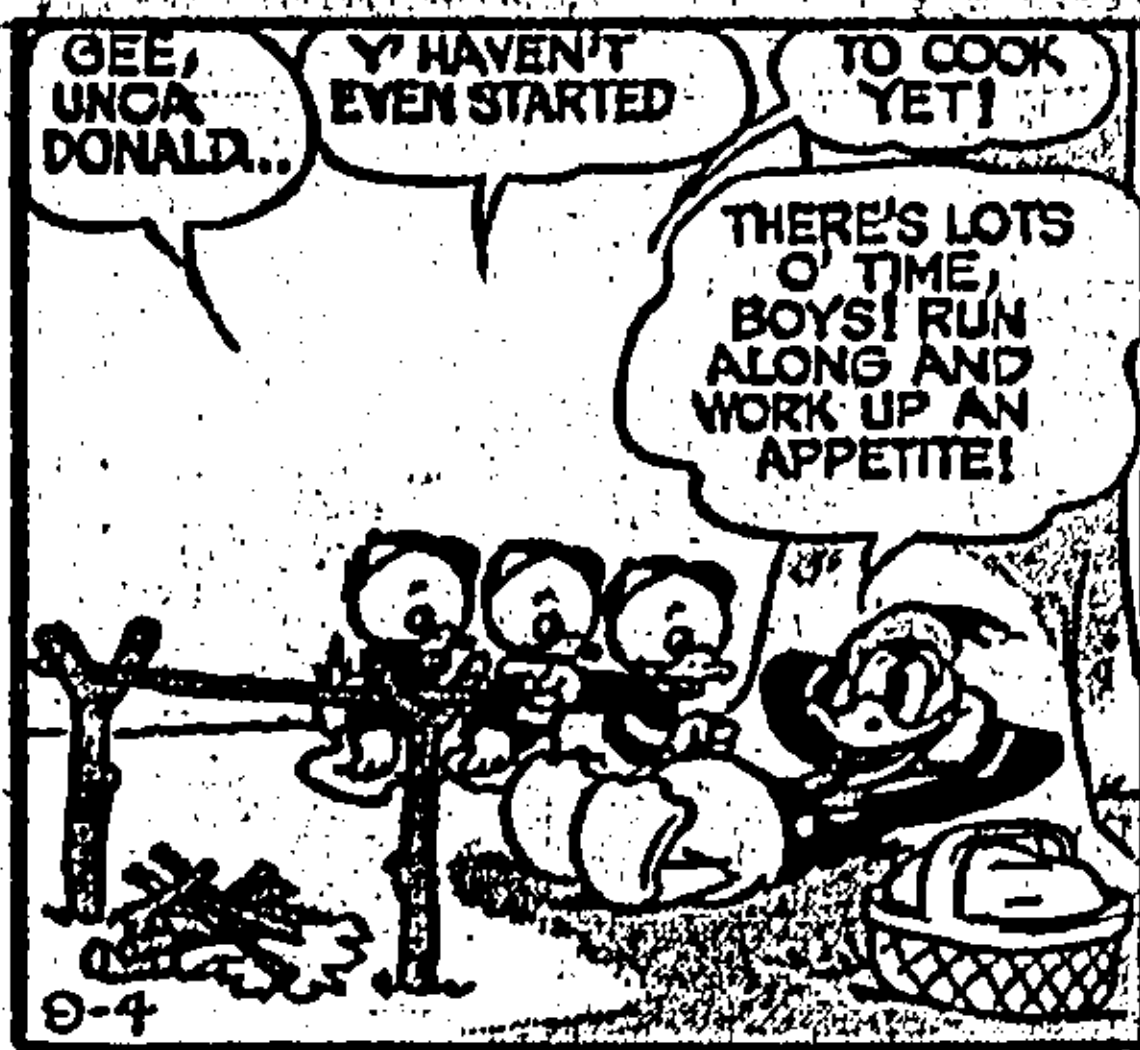
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# MAGAZINE PAGE

## "We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

THE girl, it seemed, had missed her cue for the whirlwind dance business, and nobody had had time to find out the reason for her absence until after the last curtain, when a locked door and a smell of gas had been reported.

The door was easily opened with the key of another door; then the girl was found, sprawled over a couch, half-dressed in the costume of her act, unconscious and breathing heavily in the tainted atmosphere. David took in the scene professionally. "Nothing to be alarmed about," he said.

"You mean she'll pull through?" queried a thin man in evening clothes. David said she would. "As soon as she comes to you can tell her she's got the sack. I'm the manager, and I don't stand for this sort of thing. So you can tell her—see? And tell her to clear out before we fetch the police! She could be locked up for this!"

"I wouldn't fetch the police if I were you," said David quietly. "It wouldn't do your show any good." The manager banged the door, and David began—artificial respiration, a hypodermic, just the routine procedure. Presently she opened her eyes. They blinked to consciousness as she realized where she was, then focused to new astonishment at the sight of him; while her mouth, trying the German words before she spoke, twisted into a half-smile. "You? I must be dreaming! How can it be you—here?" And he answered, with the foolishness of sheer simplicity: "I come here every Friday."

"Der kleine Doktor an jedem Freitag!"

He sat beside her, rebuking the wrist trying to think of German words. "You must take care. This is bad. . . . Am I hurting you now? You should have rested—I told you that. . . . You mean you danced with your wrist in this condition?"

"Yes—until to-night."

"But it must have been terribly painful—the vibration—"

"It was driving me mad."

"But my dear girl—why on earth—why—was that why you tried to—?" She shook her head. "Then why?"

"Just—that there was nothing else. Nothing except night after night—like this."

"Couldn't you go back to your own country?" she shook her head again. "You have no parents there—no relatives—no friends?"

"No one."

"Is that why you are unhappy?"

All at once tears began to roll down her cheeks, streaking the grease paint; she didn't make a sound, and there was no movement but that of her tears. Neither did David move, but his stillness and silence had compassion. After a pause, she smiled. He asked the reason, and took to his heart a schoolboy translation of her answer: "Because I am so glad you didn't tell me not to cry. . . . and I knew you wouldn't."

She arrived with an envelope which she opened; it contained a week's wages and notice of summary dismissal. She began to change into ordinary clothes. She had now, anyway, he helped her to change, and they sat together, through the dark door. "The cold will help you," David said, as



"This is Leni who's been so good to our boy!"

they began to walk along the Pier towards the shore. It was a clear night, full of stars. He began to talk in a mixture of English and German.

"You're not really tired of life. You're tired of pain and loneliness and hopelessness. You don't really want to die. The time to die is when you have something to die for—the time to be tired of life is when life is tired of you."

They left the pier and threaded through the crowds on the still frequented Promenade. He led her to her lodgings, an apartment house dingy even for a back street in a seaside town. He imagined that would be the end of their meeting, but at the house there was a surprise.

By some lightning spread of gossip, the landlady had learned of happenings at the Pier Pavilion, with the result that she stood truculently in the front hall, hips and lips lightened. "I'll have no so-called friends in my house!" came her immediate greeting, as David helped the girl up the flight of steps to the porch. "No turning the gas on here and blowing us all up while we're in our beds! Here's your bag—you can take it and go! And if that's your gentleman friend I hope he knows all about you!"

DAVID didn't know what to do, and he was a little upset, as he always was by scenes outside the realm of pathology. He could think of nothing but to take the girl away immediately, which meant to walk to the cab stand at the corner and drive somewhere; but of course the cabman wanted an address, and the only one that occurred to him on the spur of the moment was the Hotel Victoria, where he intended to stay himself, and where he occasionally stayed before. So they drove there, the girl by this time so desperately tired that she could hardly stand up in the hotel lobby.

The clerk, recognizing David but not quite sure of his name,



"She shut herself in and turned on the gas!"

David did not sleep well. He was puzzled and perturbed. He knew that in the morning he could not simply pay the two bills and say good-bye, and never see the girl again. There comes a degree of contact where one cannot, without injury, untwist the faithful into the casual. He knew she had no job and could not get one till her wrist had mended, and that she spoke only a few words of English. He knew her state of mind, and what it had so recently led her to attempt.

In the morning they breakfasted together in a room that faced blue seas and sunny sky. She looked much better. He talked during the meal as if no problems had to be encountered, he would lend her money which she could repay when she got another theatre job. "Sandmouth's a good place to recuperate for a few weeks—by that time your wrist ought to be better. Find some quiet lodgings where you can take things easily, then next Friday I'll call and see how you're getting on. I come here, as I told you every Friday."

"You're so kind. . . . If everyone were as kind as you."

Something in the little crushed smile she gave him as she said this made him reply, "You're still worrying. Tell me what it is. Perhaps I can help you."

"No. . . . no more."

After breakfast they found a comfortable boarding house, the sort that announced itself as a private hotel, in a street leading off the Promenade.

praised his companion curiously, wondering if she had drunk too much and if she was his wife. It was all rather odd, but none of his business, but he thought it odd still when, on being presented with the register for signature, David had to question the girl before he wrote her name. Then he wrote "Leni Kraft." He asked for two single rooms, and the clerk allotted them on the same floor. Then the doctor asked for a trunk call to Calderbury and the clerk overheard him explaining why he couldn't return home that night. But (or so at any rate he said afterwards) the clerk sus-

pected that the doctor might not be giving the right explanation.

David did not sleep well. He was puzzled and perturbed. He knew that in the morning he could not simply pay the two bills and say good-bye, and never see the girl again. There comes a degree of contact where one cannot, without injury, untwist the faithful into the casual. He knew she had no job and could not get one till her wrist had mended, and that she spoke only a few words of English. He knew her state of mind, and what it had so recently led her to attempt.

Dr. David Newcome—known as 'the little doctor' in the English cathedral town of Calderbury—was doomed to be hanged for the murder of his wife, and with him was to be hanged a young woman. He lived with his nagging wife, Jessica, and their almost pathologically nervous son, Gerald. The boy's flights of imagination irritated his mother but brought out the tenderness of his father who had compassion for all people. The tragedy really began when he was called at night to care for a dancer who had broken a wrist. Each Friday he spent in Sandmouth caring for patients. Missing the train home, he went, in the evening, to a show on the pier because the girl was billed as one of the dancers. She did not appear and he found that she had attempted suicide.

She left her bag there and paid a week's rent in advance, for which she had money enough of her own. Then they shook hands, and she gave him the little crushed smile, and he went off to the station to catch the morning train.

He was in Calderbury by noon. It took him to cram all his visits into half a day, but he felt some compensating satisfaction in having done one of those things he ought to have done; even more, he felt he could now put the matter completely out of his mind for a week. A reminder, however, was the German primer which he took down from a dusty shelf on the Thursday after meeting Leni at Sandmouth.

Friday morning came—only a few hours after he had closed the primer at his bedside. The day promised to be fine and as the train left Calderbury the twin towers of the Cathedral rose above a film of mist that covered the town.

The girl seemed less agitated in mind, but her wrist was still painful. He told her frankly it was her own fault. She nodded. That made him smile, and ask, more gently: "Do you like the place? I think you'd better stay another week. Make any friends?"

"The landlady's little boy. I take him for walks sometimes. I like children."

He had a sudden idea. "I've got a little boy. He's nine. It would be a change for him to come to Sandmouth. I wonder if. . . . If I were to bring him next week. . . . I could leave him in your charge for a few hours? He's nervous and excitable. . . . but sometimes difficult. . . . but

(To be continued to-morrow)

## ONE SQUADRON—32 NAZIS

A fighter pilot who has taken part in three big air battles in five days told the story in a broadcast of his squadron's destructive attacks on the German raiders in which they shot down 32 enemy aircraft.

The other flight of my squadron took off at half-past eight in the morning to patrol the convoy sailing down channel south of the Isle of Wight.

My flight took off shortly after that. We were lucky to find that the first two formations of dive-bombers, Junkers 87, were left to us.

We went straight at them. Some turned back at once, but others went down on the convoy and attacked. We shot at a few of them and then got mixed up with their escorting Messerschmitt 109s. I remember seeing two of them about a quarter of a mile away coming straight at me at 10,000ft.

Suddenly, for no reason at all, one of them did a half roll and went straight down. I followed, and although I had not fired at him—and so far as I could see, no one else did—either he went straight into the sea. It just looked as though he committed suicide. I was so astonished that I could not believe my eyes.

passed through the back of my helmet, tore through the back of my goggles, and before I knew where I was, the hood had flown back and my goggles had disappeared. After that all we could see were enemy bombers and fighters stroking the sea for home. The squadron got six bombers and three fighters for certain, and six others were damaged that time. I myself got one fighter. After a skirmish with some fighters the squadron leader turned round and saw about 20 of them a quarter of a mile away.

He went for the rear Junkers 87, which appeared to be straggling behind, fired at him, and put him into the sea. Then he attacked another, gave him two seconds' burst, and ran out of ammunition. But the squadron leader is sure he hit him, for the Junkers went away to the west wobbling badly. Then he went back to the convoy. The balloons which the convoy carried had certainly put the dive-bombers off their stroke.

Later the whole squadron was sent up at 15 minutes to 13 to investigate a raid off Beachy Head. We went up to more than 20,000ft, and saw, at between 30,000ft and 35,000ft, no fewer than 30 Messerschmitt 110s.

Their engine round and returned towards France when they saw us, and as we were unable to reach them, we turned, and were then told over the radio telephone that a battle was going on south of the Isle of Wight. We had 50 miles to go to the convoy. It took us about 10 minutes.

but although we saw the convoy we saw no German aircraft. I think the Messerschmitt 110s we went to look at were a blind. The pilot then described how he led three aeroplanes of his section to a point south of the Isle of Wight, where he saw two squadrons of Messerschmitt 110s circling below them.

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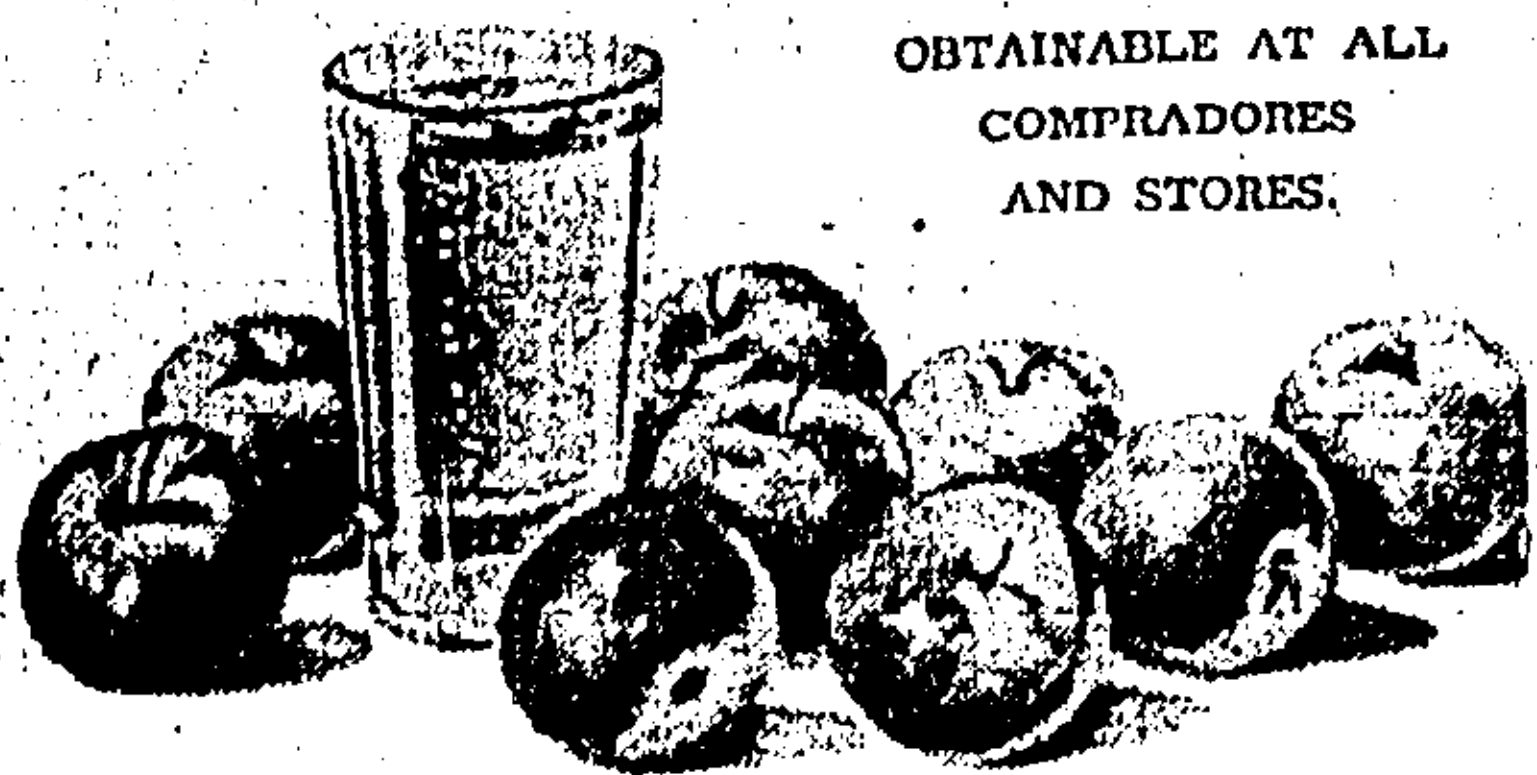
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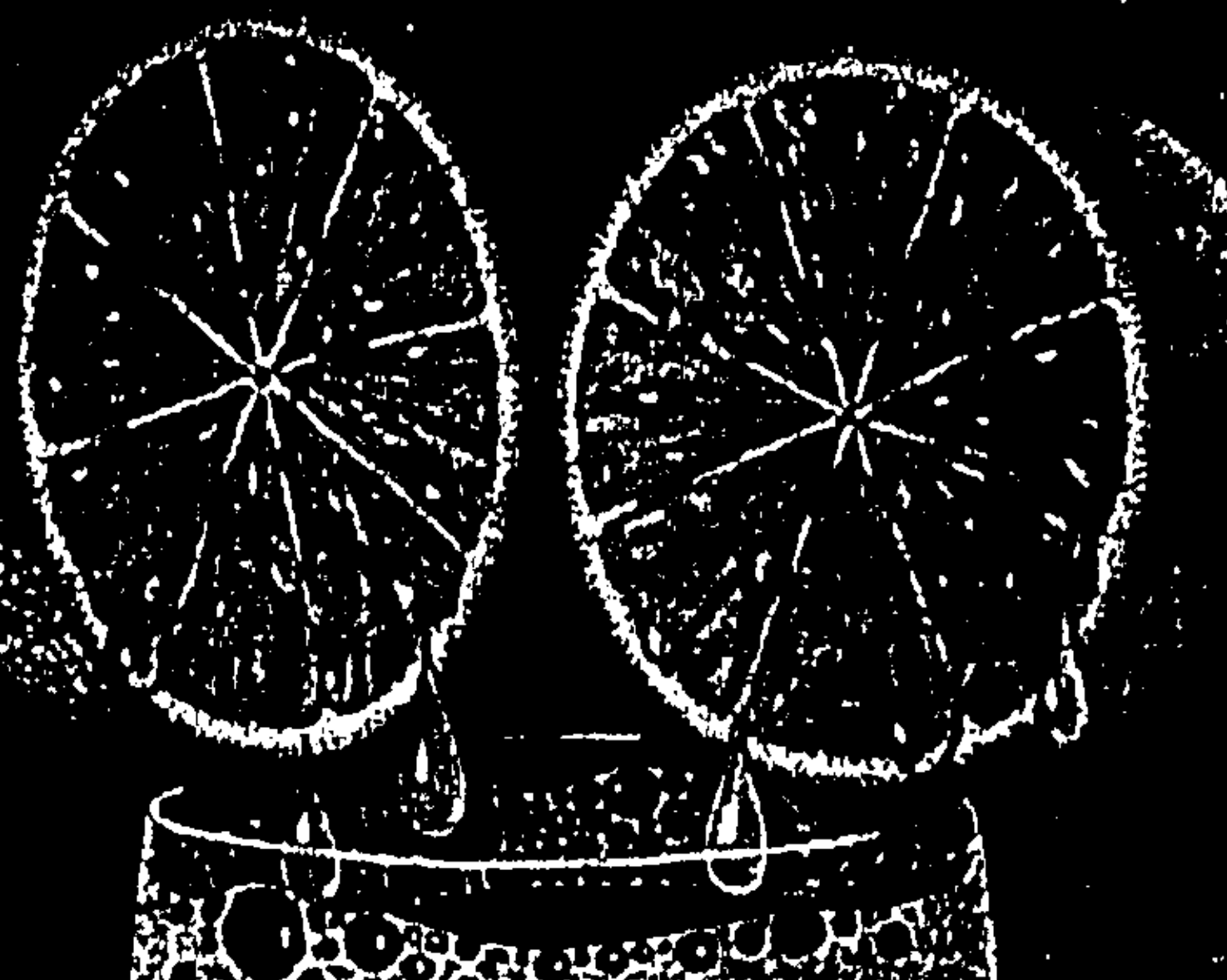


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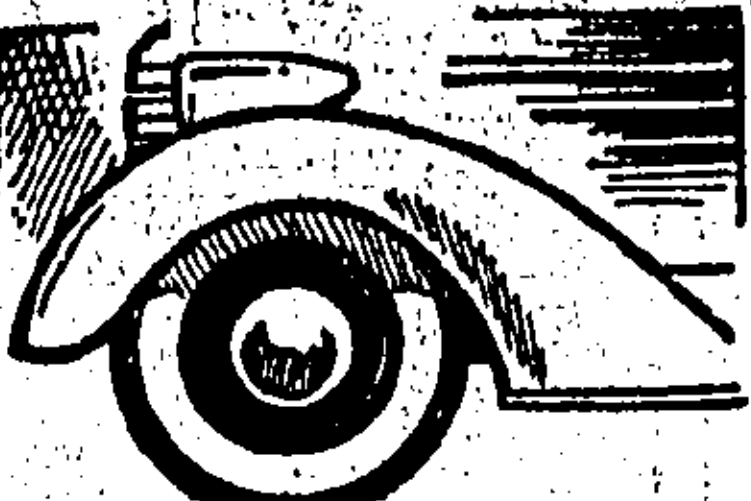
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Friday, Oct. 11, 1940.

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### TIMETABLES

A great deal has been said  
about Hitler's supposed "time-  
tables" of conquest. Last May  
during the battle of France, the  
German Propaganda Ministry was  
pumping out with its usual  
attempted mesmeric insistence a  
succession of rumours, reports,  
and semi-official statements that  
Paris would fall about June 15,  
an armistice be signed on June  
27, and that the Army of the  
Reich would be in London by  
August 15.

That date set for the  
triumphant entry of the Nazis  
into the British capital has long  
come and gone, and the failure  
of the menacing forecast has  
been prominently pointed out by  
a waiting world. It is true that  
the mid-August date did bring  
a German mass air raid of un-  
precedented intensity, adding to  
the casualties and damage for  
which civilization ultimately  
must hold the Nazi regime  
morally responsible. But this is  
very different from the land-  
and-sea invasion by hundreds of  
thousands of troops without  
which there could scarcely be  
any occupation of Britain. And  
the attacking air forces have  
paid heavily in losses.

It is evident that the German  
High Command has more than  
its own speed of movement to  
calculate in setting any supposed  
schedule of triumphs, and that  
any would-be hypnotic assertions  
put out from Berlin as part of  
the propaganda of war to  
paralyze resistance need not and  
should not be fatalistically  
accepted. There is in the  
British resistance a morale, a  
unity and determination, which  
Nazis have not heretofore  
encountered; and to a people  
defending their homeland from  
wanton attack there are, more-  
over, factors of aid which a  
pagan materialism cannot  
fathom.

The Apostle James warned  
men against saying, "To-day or  
to-morrow we will go into such  
a city" even merely to buy and  
sell for gain, counselling that on  
the Lord's willingness depended  
all human plans. Providence  
certainly bestows no blessing  
upon the will to savage and  
hold true now or ever.

## BREAD or BULLETS?

The question whether food may decide the European  
war has become increasingly important in recent weeks  
of intensified blockade and counter-blockade.

An economic conflict, clouded by military conditions  
and by censorship is going on behind the spectacular  
aerial warfare raging over Europe and raising the ques-  
tion of whether shortage of food and other supplies can  
affect the outcome of the military conflict as it did in the  
World War.

By Clifford L. Day

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Bread will be as important as  
bullets for European belligerent  
nations if the war goes into an-  
other winter.

But a recent survey showed that  
both Great Britain and Germany  
profess to believe that while food  
will be limited, strict control of  
supplies will offset any danger of  
general famine in Europe in the im-  
mediate future.

At harvest time in this war year,  
the belligerent powers are bending  
every effort to choke off enemy  
supplies and to overcome the direct  
or indirect effects of devastating  
modern warfare, economic strangle-  
ment by blockade or counter-blockade  
and the subsequent threat of even-  
tual food shortage or actual famine.

Food may eventually be a de-  
cisive factor in the war, many  
neutral observers believe, providing  
there is no sudden and tremendous  
military blow to bring a quick  
change in the whole trend of the  
conflict. But both sides point out  
that big reserves of food had been  
created before the war and that  
economic war is a slow process, so  
slow that the British say their  
blockade is not scheduled to produce  
a "telling" effect on Germany until  
late in 1941.

The sharpest disagreement regard-  
ing food conditions concerns the  
prospects of a severe shortage in  
various war-torn areas such as  
France, Belgium, Poland, and Nor-  
way.

Typical of the conflicting claims is  
Belgium, where U.S. Ambassador  
John Cudahy asserted that 8,000,000  
persons would be close to famine  
this Autumn if they failed to re-  
ceive foreign supplies. That was  
disputed in both London and Berlin.

The British reply was that the  
blockade of German-held territory  
would continue and that Adolf Hitler  
personally had declared that Ger-  
many had sufficient stores for a long  
war and therefore any starvation in  
Belgium would be the fault of the  
Nazis.

At Berlin a responsible German  
source declared that Belgium crop  
were only slightly under normal  
despite the war and that the country  
still has considerable reserves, which  
were accumulated before the German  
invasion.

### Germany claims she is ready for blockade

Germany at present is prepared to  
make up any shortages in the Bel-  
gian food supply by importations  
from the Reich and from other Ger-  
man occupied territories, this Berlin  
source said.

"Neither Belgium nor Germany will  
starve this winter, nor would Ger-  
many starve if the British could  
maintain their blockade for many  
years," this source continued.

"On the other hand the situation  
is likely to grow critical in France  
and in England, which—unlike Ger-  
many—are not prepared for such a  
siege."

Two neutral observers who arrived  
in Berlin recently after a short trip  
to German-occupied areas of Bel-  
gium and France said that surface  
indications at present seemed to  
support the Nazi claims. These ob-  
servers said that, while it was im-  
possible to make it a thorough in-  
vestigation, the restaurants and the  
markets were operating and there  
seemed to be plenty of food.

Nevertheless, the general view of  
neutrals in Europe is that both Ger-  
many and Britain face a tremendous  
problem in organizing food supplies  
as long as the war continues. Both  
have taken far-reaching measures  
toward that objective and toward  
choking off the enemy's supplies.

British experts have made a study  
of European conditions and they  
contend that most, if not all, nations  
will be eating into their reserves the  
coming winter. They reported belief  
that difficulties of distribution would  
cause severe shortages in areas such  
as occupied France and that the food

slaughter. The people who up-  
hold the ideals of peaceful, free,  
orderly, constructive living  
among nations have strong  
abiding inner conviction to  
support their affirmation that  
unstable of destruction do not  
upon the will to savage and

situation was becoming "very dif-  
ficult" in the industrial areas of  
Poland, Norway, and Belgium.

The German army advance, how-  
ever, have not caused a vast destruc-  
tion of crops, according to the  
British. If Poland is excepted. One  
neutral diplomat in London summed  
up the prospects for Norway in these  
words:

### Food position desperate in Norway

"It is going to be a simple diet—  
just fish."

But he expressed doubt that there  
would be any serious famine.

At present an excellent potato and  
beet crop is in prospect for Europe,  
and if this materializes as expected,  
it will compensate for other short-  
ages.

Britain, with a tightened system of  
rationing, is depending on the navy  
and air force to keep open lines of  
supplies from overseas, and the  
government has assured Commons  
that new methods of combating the  
Nazis aerial blockade were proving  
effective. One method is the use of  
balloon barrages on ships being con-  
veyed through the English Channel.  
Balloons are attached to cables on  
the decks of the British ships in  
order to block German dive-bombers.  
But counter attack by Royal Air  
Force fighters is still the most re-  
liable defensive weapon.

In addition, British has plowed up  
thousands of acres of land normally  
unused—including many big estates  
—to produce food for the winter.  
Women have replaced men called to  
the colours to tend the fields.

### Hitler forces a gigantic new task

Germany has transported many  
thousands of Police to the Reich to  
work on farms and has undertaken  
the tremendous task of restoring  
normal channels of supply.

Hitler is facing a gigantic task  
in governing and making use of more  
than 50,000,000 persons in eight  
European countries his armies en-  
tered in the last 17 months. But in  
addition the Axis powers have sought  
to occupy the Balkans, swing them  
into the Nazi-Fascist orbit and  
resume production which was inter-  
rupted by long periods of mobili-  
zation. British sources have reported  
poor crop prospects in some Balkan  
areas, but the German press is fore-  
casting a good harvest.

In many countries invaded and  
occupied by the Germans it has been  
charged that the Nazis have drained  
the new territory of food. But the  
Nazis say they sent soup kitchens  
behind their invading armies and  
that German welfare organizations  
have fed and cared for millions of  
destitute refugees.

In the Netherlands, Belgium, Den-  
mark and Norway one of the first  
effects of German occupation was  
the rationing of food, clothes, shoes,  
and other articles.

In the Netherlands and Belgium,  
according to Berlin, farmers were  
returned to their farms and de-  
mobilized soldiers returned to their  
jobs in connection with the German  
campaign to restore normal condi-  
tions immediately and thus profit by  
the production of these nations.

In occupied France, the process  
was far slower and more painful.  
Many northern French towns and  
villages were devastated during the  
war and farms were untended be-  
cause the menfolk were killed or in  
German prison camps.

Cattle were killed or driven off by  
refugees or seized by armies. Areas  
along the English Channel coast are  
like dead countries. The Nazis have  
demanded recently had to slaughter  
many cattle because of inability to  
import feed for them.

### 'Hitler Thinks Poison Gas Humane'

Says Neutral Reporter

Hitler, seeking justification for at-  
tacking open towns, and for using  
poison gas, is preparing an appeal to  
the world for realization that these  
actions are prompted by "humane  
motives."

The Berlin reporter of an Athens  
newspaper reported that Nazi envoys  
all over the world will shortly notify  
the governments to which they are  
accredited that this war is "too  
terrible to go on."

"Britain alone," it will be  
alleged, "is responsible for the war  
continuing, so in the interests of  
humanity Germany must use every  
means to bring Britain to her  
knees."

Facing this project, the German  
Government feels justified in abro-  
gating her former pledges for the  
world that open cities will be spared  
and that poison gas will not be used.

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"If the captain of that tramp steamer wants to talk to me,  
tell him to come around the back way!"

## Geography Will Fight for Britain

By David J. Murphy

One of Britain's strongest  
defences against an invader  
is—Britain!

Apart from the man-made  
defences which now ring  
the coast, Nature has pro-  
vided the people of Britain  
with a ready-made fortress.

Between the would-be invader  
and his objective there stands  
first the barrier of the sea. Be-  
fore Hitler's army puts a foot  
on British soil, it has to cross,  
at the narrowest point, 21 miles  
of a seaway that is swept by the  
fiercest tides and is liable to the  
most sudden of weather changes.  
The seaward approaches to  
the British Isles are, in fact,  
among the trickiest in the  
world and now that they are  
further protected by secret and  
extensive minefields they consti-  
tute a great hazard to any  
invader.

And the sea is the Britain's  
natural element. He fights on  
it with all the dash and daring  
which only centuries of sea  
tradition can make possible.

To cross that strip of water which  
separates Britain from the Continent,  
the Germans must first tackle that  
element which is foreign to most of  
them.

And even if the crossing  
were accomplished, the invaders  
would find that their difficulties  
were only just beginning. By  
far the greater part of the Brit-  
ish coastline is made up of  
rugged cliffs and rocks, many of  
them bold and precipitous. Ap-  
proximately two-thirds of the  
coast presents to an invader  
sheer walls of chalk, clay or  
rock, walls that are largely un-  
scalable.

### Few Gaps in the Wall

Much of the west coast of  
England can be ruled out as the  
possible scene of sea-borne in-  
vasion. If this form of attack  
is to come, it will probably be  
launched against one of the few  
flat stretches of coastline—on  
the east, in Lincolnshire, or on  
the south along parts of the  
coast of Kent, Sussex and  
Hampshire.

Or else the attacker must  
concentrate on small gaps in the  
higher coastline, gaps which are  
well-guarded.

The steps that have been  
taken to prepare the danger  
points of the coast against in-  
vasion are secret—but anyone  
who has visited these defence  
areas can see for himself evi-  
dence of the extensiveness and  
intensity of the preparations.

The largest army ever con-  
centrated in Britain is ready to  
deal with any Germans who ven-  
ture on an invasion by sea.  
If a German force did succeed  
in gaining a footing, there are  
many other natural as well as  
man-made obstacles to bar their

progress, and these obstacles  
also present new difficulties for  
invaders from the air.

England has few mountains—  
but an abundance of hills. The  
countryside from the coast in-  
land, is composed of hills and  
dales which could be easily de-  
fended against much larger  
forces. Only on the east coast  
are there stretches of flat coun-  
try, and to reach them an in-  
vading army would have to  
face a long sea crossing with  
negligible sea-power to support  
it.

Moreover, the British countryside  
is unique for its hedges and park-  
lands. With the exception of the  
comparatively few main roads, most  
of the highways are narrow and  
winding, and are flanked by ditches  
and stout hedges, which also criss-  
cross the countryside.

An English hedge has remarkable  
powers of resistance. Unless the  
invader were able to land tanks—a  
highly doubtful proposition—these  
innumerable hedges would present a  
tremendous obstacle to invaders on  
foot.

### Few Landing Grounds

This multiplicity of hedges natu-  
rally cuts down the size of English  
fields, and the number of open spaces  
upon which troop-carrying aero-  
planes could land with safety is  
considerably smaller than most  
people imagine. Indeed, one of the  
great problems that has had to be  
faced in the R.A.F. expansion pro-  
gramme has been the lack of suit-  
able sites for conversion into airfield.

The open spaces that remain are  
either hilly or dotted with trees and  
hedges. Many a peace-time air-  
crash has proved fatal because  
planes forced down by engine failure  
crashed into trees or hedges, or into  
an unyielding English hedge.

Only recently, the County Sur-  
veyor of Essex made an appeal for  
"thousands and thousands" of wattle  
hurdles, to be used against any pos-  
sible invader. He declared that  
suitable "brushwood" abounded in  
every hedge and woodland, and  
added, "Anyone who has been in a  
battle zone knows that a good hurdle  
is worth its weight in gold there."

It would be no exaggeration to say  
that an invader would find hundreds  
of thousands of these hurdles stretch-  
ing out across the whole of England  
in the shape of hedges that have  
been reared in for centuries.

Another fact of great importance is  
the ploughing up campaigns that is  
now in full swing.

More than 2,000,000 acres of  
grassland have been put to the  
plough in the drive for greater food  
production, thus reducing still fur-  
ther the spaces on which it would  
be possible to land air-borne troops.  
But England is not facing an  
ordinary invader. The Germans  
would probably be willing to sacrifice  
a million men in order to conquer  
her, and most formidable oppo-  
nent. That is why every pre-  
caution is being taken, and why the  
fields, and parklands which were  
once so pleasant to the eye are now  
marked by every kind of obstacle it  
is possible to imagine.



# PEACE NOT IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS MILITARY EXPERT

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—"There is no doubt that Germany and Italy would prefer peace even without a definite victory despite all talk about prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion," declared Colonel Bratt, Scandinavian military expert, in the "Dagens Nyheter."

"However the situation is judged," he said, "a demoniacally hard time is in store if peace is not furthered in some way."

## CHEKIANG FIGHTING INCREASES

**Japanese Offensive**  
CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central News).—Fighting east of Linan, 40 miles of Hangchow in east Chekiang, has increased in severity.

More than 20 Japanese planes raided Linan yesterday, unloading bombs indiscriminately, while Japanese plain-clothes men sent out to create disturbances, set fire to houses.

**Stiff Resistance**  
The Japanese offensive on the south bank of the Yangtze River in south Anhwei is encountering stiff resistance. Their attacks are centred at Kinghsien, Nanling and Tingyang. Fighting is particularly severe at Kinghsien, where three Japanese armoured cars and ten steam boats were destroyed and ten Japanese soldiers were killed and wounded.

The Japanese column pushing southward from Shunna, about 12 miles north-east of Tungling, has been driven back.

Chinese troops operating in central Hupoh have pushed their way to Kingmen, a strategic town 55 miles north-east of Ichang. The highway between Ichang and Shensi has been damaged at many points.

## RUSSIAN A.R.P. Big Cities Blacked Out In Rehearsals

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The city of Sebastopol has been completely invisible from the air during the past three nights, according to airmen's reports on the conclusion of full-dress air raid precautions rehearsals.

During similar rehearsals carried out at Leningrad, Kiev and elsewhere, the authorities attempted to reproduce conditions as near as possible to those expected in the event of actual air attacks.

## Italians Torpedoed Greek Ship

**Bringing Ore To England**  
LISBON, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Thirteen survivors of the Greek steamer Agios Nicolaos, torpedoed by an Italian submarine on October 1, arrived here after being rescued by a Portuguese trawler. The remainder of the crew are being picked up by Spanish fishing boats.

The steamer was bound from the Argentine to England with a cargo of ore.

## U-Boat Sinks Trawler

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The British trawler Kingston Sapphire has been lost by U-boat action and the majority of the crew are landed, according to an Admiralty announcement.

Colonel Bratt says that it is impossible to speculate on how peace will arrive or on the conceivable terms, but from the military view-point, the choice in the long run rests between peace and immeasurable destruction and world chaos.

Reviewing the course of the war to date, Colonel Bratt says that while Germany's operations against other countries went even more rapidly than the Nazis expected, the offensive against Britain is not going according to plan. He finds two possible ways for Germany to reach a decision—by invasion or airpower.

**Weather Hazard**  
The weather now makes invasion unlikely and air attacks have failed. Nevertheless Germany may develop a new method of making the so-called 'sleeper' more effective, or an invasion may eventually come.

In Colonel Bratt's view, help from America will not be enough to turn the scale for Britain. Even if America can organise her enlarged army in a reasonable time, he says it would be illusory to believe that such an army, combined with Britain's, could gain a footing on the continent against a Germany not suffering from internal disruption.

**Stalemate**  
The prospects of success in a long war for Britain or any eventual Saxon coalition must, therefore, be considered very small from the point of view of land strategy. At the same time, if it was impossible to conquer Britain from the air it would seem equally impossible to employ the air weapon to conquer Germany.

The use of airpower as a decisive factor, he continues, implies enormous destruction in Central and Western Europe, including the British Isles.

From the resulting chaos, who would be the ultimate victor, if not Soviet Russia, he asks.

Although the combination of strategic and economic fact shows that it is impossible to conquer Germany militarily, one cannot be so certain that Germany would be in a position to dictate peace.

**Risk In Invasion**  
Repeating that air operations against Britain have not gone according to plan, Colonel Bratt describes an invasion as "a hazard capable of causing a grave reverse."

Nor will operations in and around the Mediterranean be easy to carry out, he adds, if Japan does not join the Axis as a belligerent.

**A Long War**  
"The attrition and destruction of a long war will impose a very severe strain on the morale of people approaching a war winter. The best troops, when held in readiness month after month, or directed to new theatres, deteriorates however well-handled—a fact which the German military authorities understand better than most."

Colonel Bratt concludes with the remark that if the view prevailed that the possibilities of war were broadly as sketched in his article, it

would be possible and justifiable to refer to peace as a "not too distant" prospect.

## Matsuoka Criticises Britain's Decision

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, to-day criticised British action in re-opening the Burma Road as contradicting Britain's expressed wish of restoring peace in East Asia.

He said: "If the British Government really wish, as they profess, to see peace restored in East Asia as quickly as possible, I have to confess that it is past my comprehension how the British Government could hope to contribute to the realisation of such a wish by the re-opening of the Burma Road which will have the effect of encouraging General Chiang Kai-shek."

Mr. Matsuoka said the Tripartite Pact was not directed against America and described it as a "peace pact."

He added that the signatories hope earnestly that the United States and other nations at present neutral would not be involved in the European war or come into conflict with Japan because of the China "Incident."

The communiqué says that the visit takes particular significance when it is remembered that this territory was one of the first parts of the French Colonial Empire to rally to the flag of Free France.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to the patriotic courage and spirit of confidence in the cause shown by the population.

The communiqué adds that General de Gaulle's visit to French Equatorial Africa will certainly have the best influence on the French colonies which have decided to rally to the cause of Free France, and on neighbouring territories.

## Cheering Crowds

General de Gaulle drove to the Governor's Palace through streets decorated with bunting and lined with cheering people.

With the arrival in West Africa of General Weygand and General de Gaulle, in the Cameroons commences the struggle between factions for and against the Vichy Government in Equatorial Africa.

The Governor, in introducing General de Gaulle to the people said: "There are no weak hearts here. The Cameroons are ready for any eventualities."

The General replied: "The Cameroons have set a magnificent example which has already been followed by a number of colonies. Others will follow. I quote Hitler's words from 'Mein Kampf' that people may be beaten but when the people and their leaders accept defeat, then they are for ever lost. On the contrary, if a handful of men do not accept defeat then everything is to be hoped for."

## Transport Workers Again On Strike In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—The public transport system in the French Concession, which was functioning normally early this morning, suddenly ceased about 9 a.m. No trams or buses are now functioning in the French Concession.

It is not known up to now what reason is behind the cessation of traffic. It is reported, however, that it is the combined result of strikers' action and the kidnapping of certain key personnel.

## French Sub. Believed Destroyed

**No News Recently**  
VICHY, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The French Admiralty announces that no news has been received for several days of the submarine Ajax.

The "Havas" agency adds that information from a British source states that the submarine has sunk and the whole of the personnel saved and that they have reached Freetown, Sierra Leone.

**Sunk At Dakar?**  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—It is not clear whether the Ajax was one of the two submarines sunk in the Dakar action.

## PILOT DECORATED

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Among the awards announced to R.A.F. pilots by the Air Ministry is a bar to the D.F.C. for Pilot Officer Eric Stanley Lock who, in 19 days, destroyed 15 enemy aircraft. Last month while on patrol over the Dover area, he engaged the enemy and shot down two.

## Patriotic Hollanders Asked To Pay More

**Special to the "Telegraph"**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Dutch Finance Minister, M. Charles Welter, to-day instituted a novel voluntary income tax for Dutch citizens in all parts of the world, 96 per cent. of which would be devoted to defences in the Dutch East Indies.

M. Welter will ask all Dutchmen already paying income tax in the country where they are resident to give an additional 5 per cent. on all incomes over £100, and those not paying such taxes, to give 10 per cent.

**Appeal To Patriotism**  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Netherlands in all parts of the world are to pay a voluntary income tax, it is announced by M. Welter, the Netherlands Minister of Finance. The Minister calls on Netherlands in Allied and neutral countries

## SERG. TO PRESIDENT BAPTISTA OF CUBA TAKES OATH

HAVANA, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—General Baptista, who seven years ago was a sergeant in the Cuban army, took oath to-day as President of Cuba.

He thus inaugurated a semi-parliamentary form of government for the first time in the island's history.

The oath was administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the Presidential Palace before 24 special envoys, including the British Minister, the United States Ambassador and a delegation of 150 from Mexico.

## Premier Appointed

General Baptista announced that Dr. Carlos Saldrias has been appointed Premier.

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# PAUL MUNI

In a role that taps the well-spring of his genius... created by the man who warmed humanity's heart with "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

## WE ARE NOT ALONE

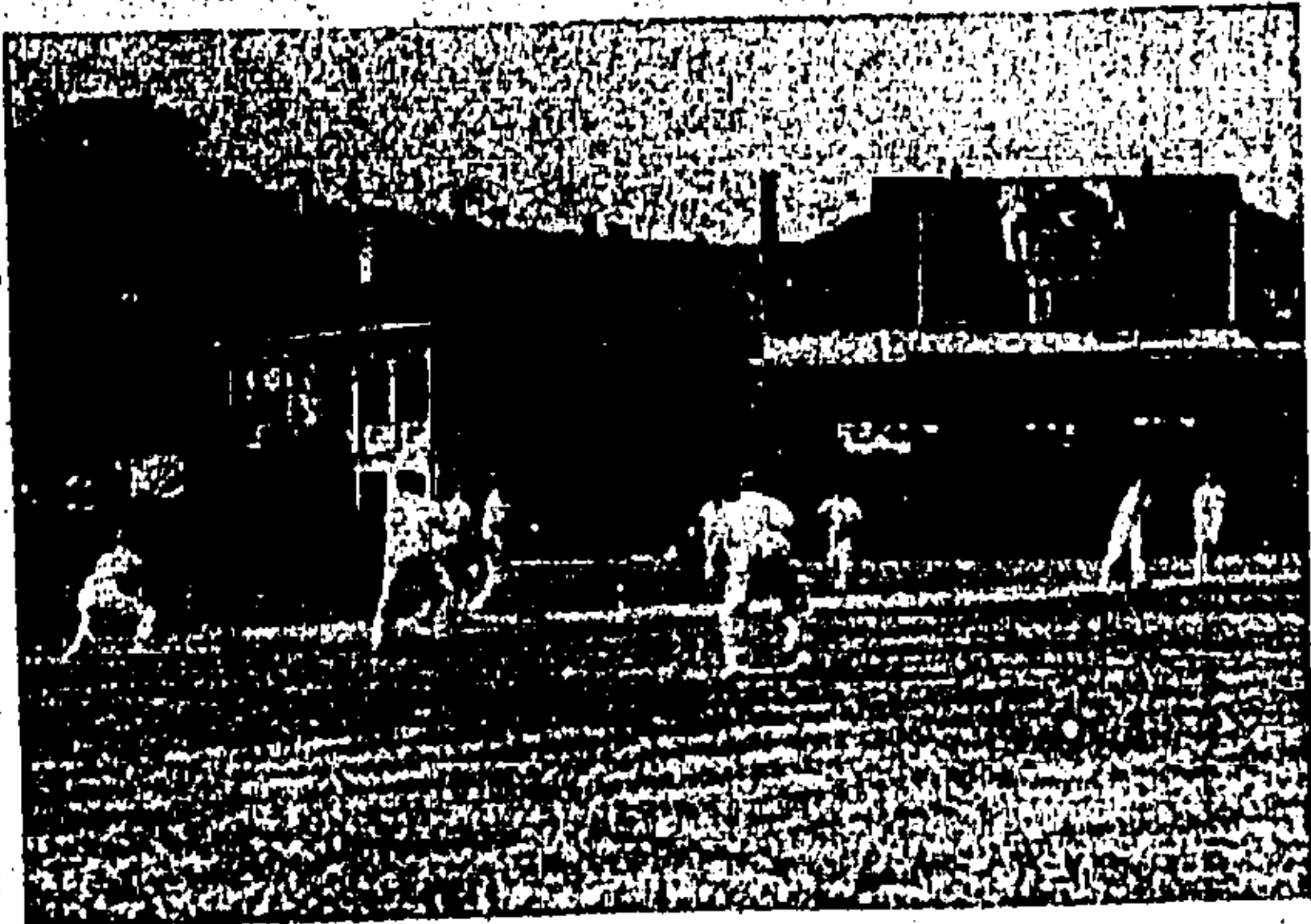
JANE BRYAN



# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## Incidents Of Saturday Last

### K.C.C. CRICKET Inadequacy Of The Semaphore Misleads Punters



R. T. Broadbridge batting in opening partnership with A. Zimmermann in the intra-club cricket match at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. —Staff Photographer.

### BATSMEN SHINE AT K.C.C.

Half-Centuries For Zimmermann, Broadbridge And Baxter

CRICKET made a start at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when two XI's captained by E. C. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson met in an intra-club game. Batmen had the measure of the weak bowling and three half-centuries were scored.

A. Zimmermann (80 rtd.) and R. T. Broadbridge (65) gave Anderson's team an opening start of 93 runs, which was when Zimmermann retired, and though the succeeding batsmen went in to make merry no further big scores were recorded, and the innings was declared at 200 for 8 wickets.

Of the opposing bowlers R. Baldwin showed up best, getting a fair amount of spin off the pitch and coming through quickly. A. E. Carey of the Police, however, though he bowled 4 wickets, took 4 wickets for a cost of 22 runs.

K. M. Baxter (57 rtd.) and D. Hung (27) gave Fincher's side a start of over 70, and with steady contributions from the succeeding batsmen, the side declared at 201 for 7 wickets to win by 3 wickets.

L. R. Burch and N. D. Lloyd bore the brunt of the bowling. Neither took any wickets, but they maintained

a steadiness of length that promises much for the League champions' attack this season.

Scores were:

#### ANDERSON'S TEAM

R. T. Broadbridge, b. Baxter	80
A. Zimmermann, retired	65
A. Gray, b. Carey	10
S. O. Morgan, b. Baldwin	10
T. O. Morgan, c. Baldwin	10
N. D. Lloyd, b. Carey	10
L. R. Burch, c. Fincher	10
G. W. Giffen, c. Fenton	10
F. Crabbe, not out	10
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	10
Extras (B 10; LB 4; WD 6)	20
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>

#### Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fenton	10	0	14	0
Baxter	10	0	14	0
Baldwin	10	0	14	0
Mills	10	0	14	0
Carey	10	0	14	0
Leitch	10	0	14	0
Carey bowled five wides.				

#### FINCHER'S TEAM

D. Hung, lbw, b. Gray	27
K. M. Baxter, retired	57
W. Hapley, c. Anderson	10
R. Baldwin, b. Broadbridge	10
H. Mills, run out	10
H. Brokenshire, b. Giffen	10
A. E. Carey, run out	10
R. Fenton, not out	10
Extras (B 10; LB 4; WD 6)	20
<b>Total</b>	<b>201</b>

E. C. Fincher did not bat. Bowling Analysis: Burch 7.0-0-38-0; Lloyd 7.0-0-33-0; Gray 7.0-0-33-0; Baldwin 7.0-0-33-0; Anderson 7.0-0-33-0; Broadbridge 7.0-0-33-0; Giffen 7.0-0-33-0; Giffen bowled five wides and Burch one.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB provided the racing public with good sport at Happy Valley last Saturday, but it would be advisable to the interest of all concerned that the Club should provide a bigger semaphore that can hold three saddle numbers horizontally in a row.

What actually happened was this. A most thrilling finish was seen in the Jordan Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies when West Lake crossed the wire first, beating three runners almost in a line by one and a half lengths. After a few minutes of deliberation the judges decided that they could not separate Eve of Hunting (R. M. Wood), Portrush (H. S. Chang) and Sunlight View (H. C. Pih) and a dead-heat was therefore awarded to these three racers for second place.

There was, however, a lot of confusion among the Tommy Atkins' staff in hoisting the numbers owing to the fact that there were only two slots in each row and the punters were left in a quandary as to the final result.

At first Portrush's number was hoisted in the second place with the numbers of Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View dead-heat for the third position. Then it was changed to Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View dead-heat for second position with Portrush for the third place.

Eventually the number of the last named pony was placed diagonally in a most abrupt manner alongside Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View indicating a dead-heat between these three racers.

However, this was not the first occasion that the judges could not decide three ponies for a lower position in the frame and in the circumstances a bigger semaphore will not only answer the purpose, but it will certainly not be a very expensive item to the Club. I merely raise the point and leave it to the Stewards.

### NOTABLE VICTORY FOR EVE OF HARVEST

SIR VICTOR SASSOON scored a notable win in the October Handicap with his Eve of Harvest and the mount was nicely nursed by Donald Black, who, I am sure, will admit that the mare had a few pounds to spare at the finish.

She was certainly a picture in the ring during the parade. Her coat shone like a apple and the muscles were well developed.

This, of course, spoke volumes for the training.

It was however a great disappointment to the men of the turf that Confusion Bay refused to accept odds to the fact, I presume that the handicapper had put too much lead aboard.

However, the owner's substitute (O-Lan) turning the tables on Cradgav by a length and a half for second place was an eye-opener, and the result should make O-Lan one of the favourites for the Hongkong St. Leg.

## Resisting Time Upsets Calculations Obstinate At The Gate

FROM A DEAD CERTAINTY the mount of a novice came to grief in the opening event, the Camarvon Stakes, when Resisting Time piloted by Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai was hopelessly left at the post.

It seemed that the jockey had the "jitters" and Mr. Yeung was somewhat over-awed by the occasion with the best griffin.

In a false start Resisting Time bolted, but the jockey pulled up the stallion before the gate was reached and the combination came back to the mile post. Fearing that Resisting Time would run away again, a mafuo was requisitioned to hold the stallion, but the whole company never got on well together.

When the barrier was released, the mafuo refused to release the pony, and when he did Resisting Time had given the other four runners a start of at least over 150 yards.

There is an old sage paradox that a pony can give weight with no distance and the lost ground was impossible for a novice to make up.

Eve of Dancing's success was certainly a fluke and I am sure the public will know which "moke" to back when they meet again.

### International XI

The following will represent the International in a Third Division football match against the R.A.S.C. at Seokunpoon tomorrow at 4.30 p.m.: S. Bux, V. M. Marquis, D. Aquino, W. Wilkinson, A. A. Rumbaba, J. Taveres, R. Remedios, H. Campos, R. Rocha, A. Leonard, W. Sprinkle (capt).

### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

##### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Race Meeting of The Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta, Macao on Sunday, November 10th, 1940, at 3 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.

Secretaries and Treasurers, Hongkong, 8th October, 1940.

### D. Black Wins Jockey Honours

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mr. D. Black, who captured the major event, the October Handicap, for Sir Victor Sassoon, and the Williamson Handicap for Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr. D. C. Edmondston.

He was the only jockey to score a double, and, furthermore, the Scotch rider came into double prominence by piloting the two highest backed gee-gees to victory.

Public confidence in Eve of Harvest was backed to the tune of 1,891 tickets for a win, but Warrego River in the last race had a following of 1,966 backers.

#### SECOND BEST

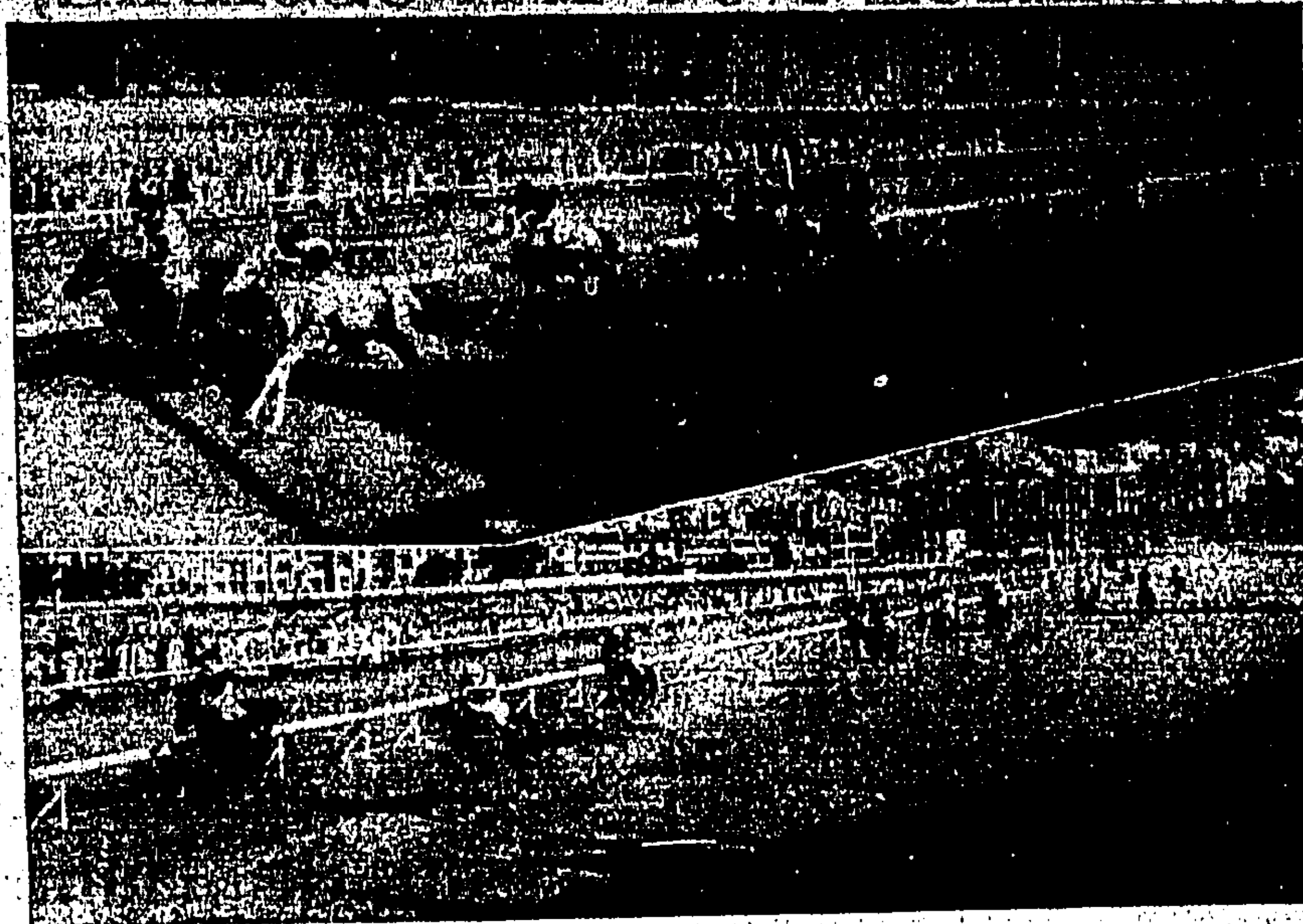
THE second best jockey was Mr. H. C. Pih with a ratio of 1-1-1 and is trailed by a novice, Mr. R. M. Wood with a win and a second. Messrs. Hearne and Needa had a bad day.

Lt. Cdr. D. H. S. Craven made his debut as a jockey with no success. He has a perfect balance with good hands, and he should be watched on the good 'uns.

#### Classification Lists

The Jockey Club announce the following new classifications: Australian ponies—Brown Derby to B. Longdon; C. Venus Bay to C. Warrego River; C. Discovery Bay to D. China ponies—Gay Star to A. Hills; Bay to B. Eve of Hunting; C. Just Bit Time to C. Patrick; E. Royal Wedding; Eve to C. Asat; Vale to E. Betty to E. Plain View to E.

## A COUPLE OF CLOSE FINISHES



Top: This Time (Wei) near rails winning the Jordan Handicap (6th race) from Valorous (Hearne) by a short head last Saturday.  
Bottom: Springhurst (Poy) on the outside beating Rowan (Hearne) on the rails by a short head in the Cantala Handicap (5th race) last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

## COMBINED CHINESE WIN 3-1

### Williamson Outstanding For The Rest: Poor Forward Combination

(By "Tinker")

WITH THE Double Tenth Race Meeting at the Jockey Club and the Combined Chinese v. Rest soccer game at the Hongkong Football Club, all, I should say, of Hongkong's sporting population were congregated at Happy Valley yesterday, and not a considerable portion of that whole were watching the football game, which was in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distressed in China.

The stands were packed, and not even the Press bench was available to its rightful members, and it was the first time I have ever reported a game sitting on the grass along the side-line.

However, for all the discomfort, there was a really excellent game to see. It makes idle conversation to say that the Chinese won, but I dare say I am not alone in the opinion that had there been anything approaching combination in the Rest's forward line there would have been a different result.

Williamson, centre half, stood out among a very hard-worked defence. Perhaps there were times when he might have paid a little more attention to Lee Wal-tong, but it was seldom a case of three halves and two backs against five forwards; for the Chinese halves found ample time with little danger to move up and be in assisting attendance.

The Committee's amazing selection of Woods (R. Scots) for the forward line was never at any time justified in fairness to him. It must be said that it was his first representative match, and I could only sympathise with him in his efforts against such greatly superior opponents. He was the weak link of that line, and with B. Gosano playing in the comparatively strange position of outside-left it disrupted the whole of the attack.

This weakness of the first half was emphasised when, after the interval, Woods went on the left wing and Gosano moved over to the right, and for the opening stages of this half, the Rest were down in the Chinese half. With anything like accuracy they would have scored on two or three occasions, for it was only then that the forwards showed anything like cohesion.

Fowler led the attack in strenuous style, though he was a little slow in shooting, especially on one occasion when on the edge of the goal, he hesitated so long that a chance of equalising was simply thrown away. He worked well with Gosano, and it was through their combination in the first half that Fowler scored the Rest's only goal. It was not until the second half that Fowler and O'Regan came into the picture, and it was the change of "wings" that accomplished it.

Previously they had been just hard working individuals.

#### LEE WAI-TONG'S GOALS

LEE Wai-tong scored two goals. One in the first half when he followed up one of his drives that Moxham failed to handle cleanly and bundled the ball into the net, and the second was after the interval. With a typically fine left foot, drive from outside the penalty area, he struck the cross-bar, but Moxham, who jumped up to the rebound, and

### Moments Of Note

2nd minute... B. Gosano took the ball down for Rest's first raid, and crossed to Fowler who scored.  
3rd minute... Hau Ching-to broke through but shot just wide of posts.  
20th minute... Scrimmage in front of Rest. Seven players on ground. Williamson ripped in and took ball out of goal-mouth.  
22nd minute... Chung Yung-sum centred ball to Lee Wal-tong who drove at Moxham. Followed up and bundled ball into net.

#### SECOND HALF

6th minute... Fowler hesitated and missed great opportunity of equalising.  
9th minute... Lee Wal-tong sent magnificent left foot drive at goal. Bounded off cross-bar on to Moxham's back and into net.  
10th minute... Moxham saved terrific free-kick from Lee Wal-tong from just outside penalty area.  
23rd minute... Ball rolled across open goal (Rest), hit upright and came out again.  
29th minute... Chan Tak-fai received from Chung Yung-sum and scored through a crowd.

such long periods in their opponents' half.

#### SPEEDY WINGERS

The two speedy wingers, Chung Yung-sum and Hau Ching-to, were ever prominent in dashes down the wing, though they encountered stout opposition from Honeywell and Wilkinson, opposing wing halves. The two backs, Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Tin-sang, were at least no matter how pressing the situation, consequently, except for that opening period of the second half, Chung Yung-sum was not unduly harried.

The teams were: Chinese—Chung Yung-sum, Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Tin-sang, Lau King-choy, Hau King-seng, Soong Ling-seng, Chung Yung-sum, Chung Yung-sum, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wal-tong and Hau Ching-to. Rest—Moxham, Henry Blackburn, Honeywell, Williamson, Wilkinson, Gosano, O'Regan, Fowler, Howlett and Woods.

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# NANCY



## KEITEL, GRAZIANI REPORTS

Heated Axis Denials

ROME, Oct. 10 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the reports regarding General Keitel, German Chief of Staff, replacing the General Graziani in Africa are "ridiculous, grotesque and without foundation."

### Berlin Statement

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).—The reports regarding General Keitel replacing General Graziani are "purest non-sense" authorized sources here declared.

"The Führer would never send away one of his closest collaborators who actually fills the functions of Minister of War," they added.

### Nazi Propaganda?

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The report that Marshal Wilhelm von Keitel, the German Chief of Staff, was going to succeed Marshal Rodolfo Graziani attracted considerable attention in some quarters in London to-day.

It was soon denied both from Rome and Berlin and was probably put into circulation to discredit British newspapers who published it. This is a familiar method of Axis propaganda.

The first reports of the movement of German troops for the occupation of Rumania were similarly much exaggerated. Events were not moving as quickly as the first reports alleged, but there was little doubt in knowledgeable quarters in London of Germany's ultimate intentions. There is no confirmation that any German troops passed through Hun-

## CHINESE HELD Unexplained Arrests

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central News).—Two Chinese were arrested last night at Cheng Hsien Fang, a lane in Route Pere Robert in the French Concession, Shanghai, by Japanese gendarmes accompanied by police of the French Concession.

One of them is named Wang, a native of Hupen and the other is the gatekeeper of the lane.

The reason for the arrest is unknown. Five Chinese residing in the Yangtze Hotel in Yunnan Road in the International Settlement were arrested by S.M.C. Police on the same day but were released after being questioned at the police station.

Many and any troops transported on the Danube in barges cannot have been very numerous.

Germany is expected to watch Soviet reactions very carefully before undertaking a large-scale occupation of Rumania. Then the Soviet will be applied to Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria.

There is not likely to be a repetition of a coup de force like that in Denmark and Norway.

### In Far East

The news from the Far East is not unsatisfactory to the democracies. The Japanese reaction to the decision to re-open the Burma Road have been comparatively temperate and Mr. Matsuka's speech is held to show a tendency to play for time.

His claim that the tripartite pact is not directed against the United States but designed to keep her out of the war, although ingenious, probably contains an element of truth, just as his observation that he "ruminates at the thought of war with the United States."

A proper appreciation of the risks of such a conflict would be the best deterrent to such a development.

## CRICKET K.C.C. And Recreio Teams Chosen

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in friendly cricket matches to-morrow.

1st XI at home to Recreio: E. C. Finch, D. J. N. Anderson, A. Zimmerman, F. R. Zimmerman, D. Hung, W. Rapley, F. J. Lay, B. D. Lay, and R. T. Broadbridge.

2nd XI away to Recreio: S. A. Gray (capt.), G. A. Goodban, E. Curran, R. T. Fenton, L. R. Birch, J. R. Luke, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, Major Pursons, H. Brokenshire and G. W. Giffen.

### Recreio Teams

1st XI: E. L. Gosano (Capt.), W. A. Reed, E. M. L. Soares, H. L. Ozorio, L. G. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao, P. M. N. da Silva, R. A. Campos & M. Mendonca.

2nd XI: E. A. R. Alves (Capt.), A. E. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues, A. V. Gosano, A. J. M. Prata, J. L. Alves, A. M. Remedios, J. B. Goncalves, A. A. Lopes, J. Soares & P. A. Yvonnich, Jr.

## Rumanian Credits In U.S. Frozen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has "frozen" Rumanian funds in the United States by extending an order which has previously applied to nine European nations, which are countries occupied either by Germany or Russia.

It is unofficially estimated that the funds total roughly \$100,000,000.

## SHANGHAI MAYOR KILLED

FROM PAGE ONE

being questioned by Japanese investigators.

Mrs. Fu was in the room where the assassination occurred but she did not wake up till all was over.

The Japanese believe that the assassin was Fu's personal servant, who has been with him since 1927 when Fu was in exile in Manchuria.

The servant was with Fu in the house last night but disappeared in the morning.

Japanese Settlement Police are at present searching for the servant throughout Shanghai. The servant is named Zung Tsuen.

His private house is in Nanking Road, but when the Police raided there in the morning they found that Zung had moved three weeks ago.

### Biography

Fu Siao-en was a native of Ningpo, Chekiang, and was born in 1871. When still a youth and without the advantages of an elaborate education, he moved to Shanghai. In his early years, he was engaged in machinery and shipbuilding enterprises and was proprietor of a metal and hardware firm in Shanghai.

After the revolution of 1911, he was appointed by General Chen Chi-mai, of the Revolutionary Army in Shanghai, as Chief Councillor of the Provisional Board. He obtained several other posts under the Ministry of Finance, including that of Special Commissioner for Shanghai, and extended his influence to the sphere of governmental banking.

He was Superintendent of the Bank of China, Special Commissioner at Shanghai for administering the government monopoly of tobacco and wines, Superintendent of the Shanghai Mint, High Adviser to the Chinese Cabinet and to the Military Governors of Kiangsu and Fu was Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai and his numerous other offices included those of Managing Director of the Commercial Bank of China, Managing Director of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company and concurrently manager of the property department, the Inland Steam Launch Company, Director of the Ningpo Commercial Bank, Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company (a British firm), the Sino-French Navigation Company, and of the Societe Franco-Chinoise de Constructions Metalliques at Mecaniques, Chinese Manager of the American Banknote Company in Shanghai and of the Young Life Insurance Company (an American firm) in Shanghai.

### Enters Politics

In 1927 he played one of his first cards in his political dealings—his control of shipping concerns. But he played on the wrong side of affording facilities for military transport by China Merchants Steam Navigation vessels.

Fu assisted the northern militarist, Sun Chuan-fang, in his war against Chiang Kai-shek's national revolutionary forces. Sun was defeated and orders were given for the arrest of Fu Siao-en. He fled to Dairen, where he stayed until matters were sufficiently smoothed over to allow him to return to Shanghai.

In 1937, when the Japanese seized all surroundings of the foreign area in Shanghai at the end of 1937 he was offered the post of "Mayor" of these districts. In October, 1938, he was formally appointed and the Japanese-controlled organisation which he headed was known as the City Government of Greater Shanghai.

### Newspaper Staff Join

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—The Chinese staff of the French newspaper, "Journal de Shanghai," official organ of the French Concession, are also on strike.

The strike began last night. No newspaper appeared to-day.

## Axis Promise Aid To Japan

ROME, Oct. 10 (UP).—Well informed circles declared to-day that Italy and Germany are ready to fulfill their obligations to Japan under the tripartite pact should the re-opening of the Burma Road to China cause a crisis in United States-Japanese relations.

## Fuehrer Kunze Arrested

NEWTON, N.J., Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The "Spidebury" to-day, indicted Wilhelm Kunze, "Fuehrer" of the National German-American Bund, August Klappert, the eastern leader, and eight other members of the Bund, were charged with "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion" at the Bund's camp at Nordland, near New Jersey.

## U.S. BAN ON OIL TO JAPAN

FROM PAGE ONE

oil, addressing the China Campaign Committee at a luncheon in London to-day on the anniversary of the Double Tenth declared that the opening of the Burma Road should end the policy of appeasing Japan.

He advised vigilance against those in the governmental and business circles who still favour winning Japan by taking her ideas patiently.

He declared: "The Democracies should finish Japan first; she is the weakest link in the Axis. With her forces depleted in China, she struts as an image in the Far East only by permission, and she could be speedily removed."

"China, and not Japan, will determine events in East Asia on a basis of collaboration."

"China hopes that the reopening of the Burma Road, synchronising with President Roosevelt's embargo, marks the start of a realistic policy of co-operation between the English-speaking democracies, China and Russia in the Far East."

### Destinies Linked

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Speaking at a largely-attended luncheon organised by the China Campaign Committee in honour of the Chinese Republic anniversary, cause and destiny are now more intimately linked with the democratic Powers than ever before.

All the World recognised the importance of her resolute resistance to aggression in Far East Asia and its bearing on the entire world conflict.

Thanks to Chinese courage and endurance, Japan is so hopelessly bogged in China that she can deliver no effective blows either for herself or her Axis partners.

Even those hostile to China should be in mind that China, not Japan, will determine the nature of influences and the course of events in East Asia.

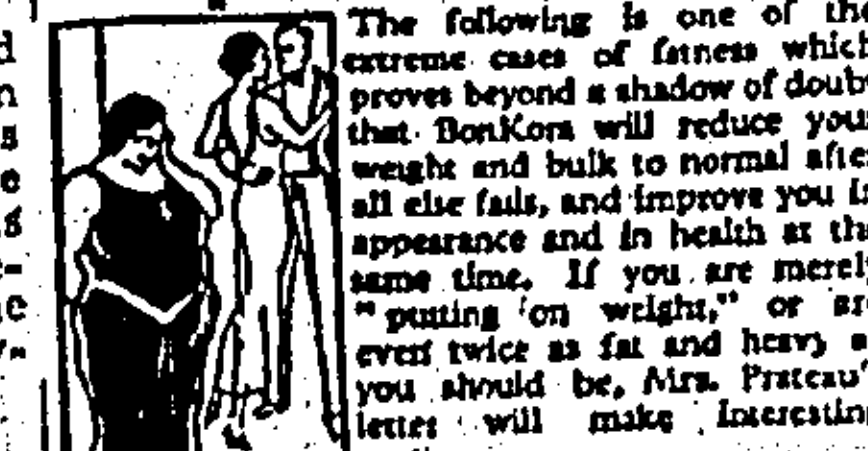
Mr. Churchill's re-opening of the Burma Road has naturally given much satisfaction to China and reflects the widespread public opinion here and abroad, especially the United States and India.

It should mark once and for all the end of the policy of appeasement in the Far East, which has repeatedly proved as disastrous there as elsewhere.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi urged the democracies to finish with Japan first. She is the weakest link in the Axis chain with her military and air forces deployed in China, her financial and economic resources depleted and her population war weary. She struts and flutters herself upon the Far Eastern stage only by permission. She could be removed as a malignant factor with speed and efficacy. That would be a tonic both for the military and moral malaises of the whole world situation.

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"I had been under the doctor's care for bad heart and liver. He advised me to reduce. I tried all sorts of remedies without result. Then a friend said she had taken Bon Kora and lost 30 lbs. in 5 weeks. I decided to try it. I lost 29 lbs. in 6 weeks. Reduced from 6 inches waist to 2 inches. Now wear a dress 3 sizes smaller."

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Silvikrin—the hair's natural food

Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Pollard, the dermatologist, whose report was swamping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.



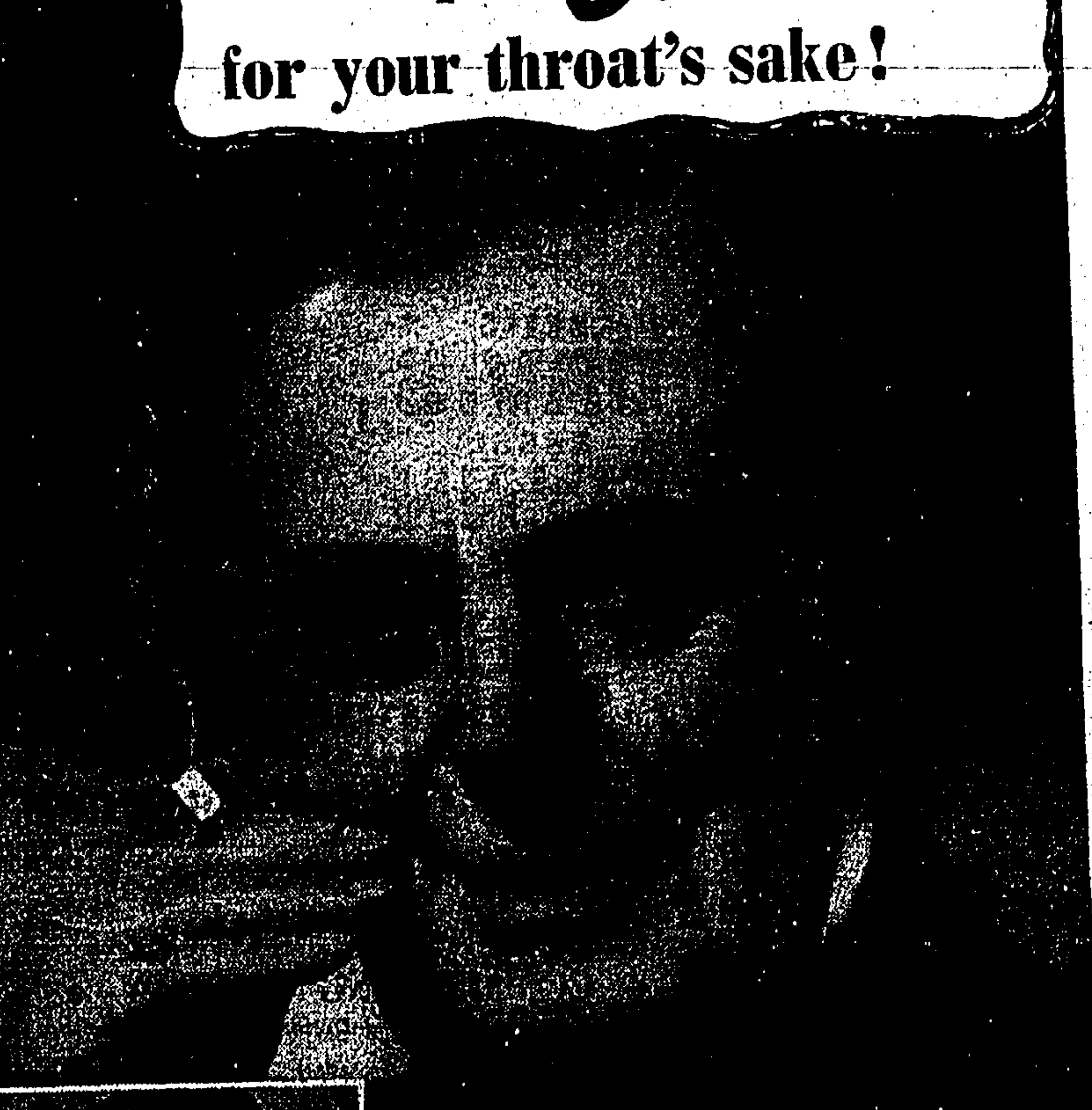
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Smoke as much as you like but keep to **Craven 'A'** for your throat's sake!



Craven 'A' are always cool and kind to the throat and the natural cork-tip is an added protection to your lips.

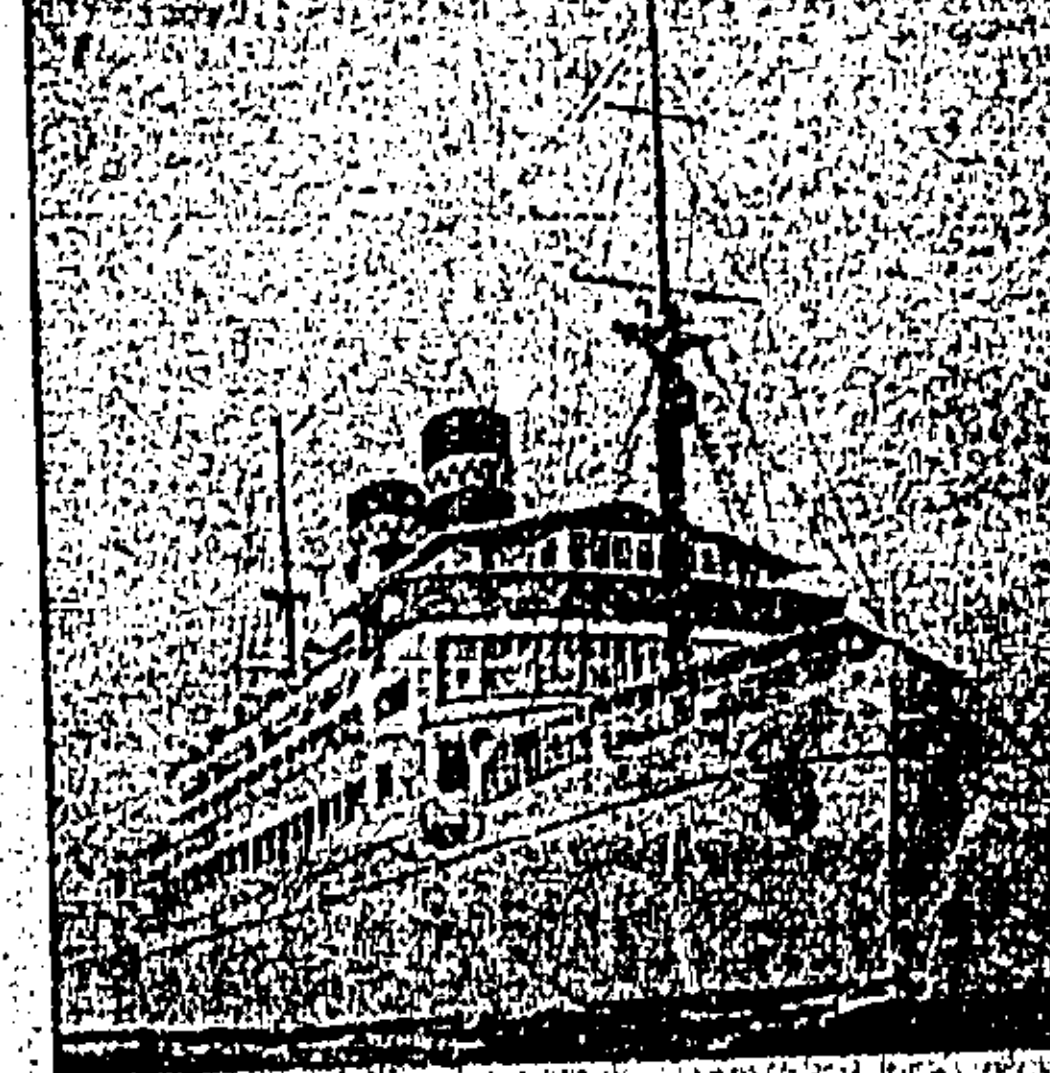


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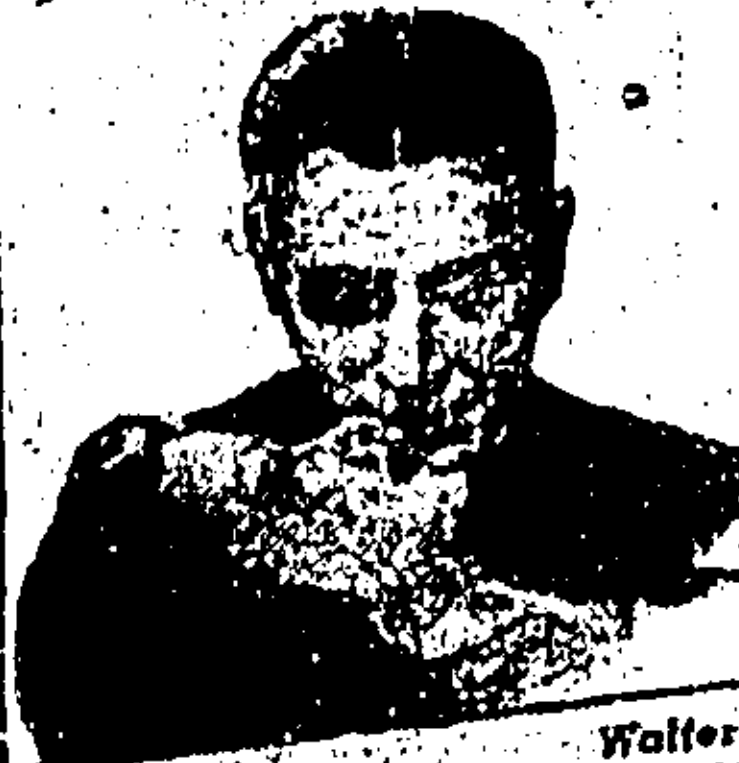


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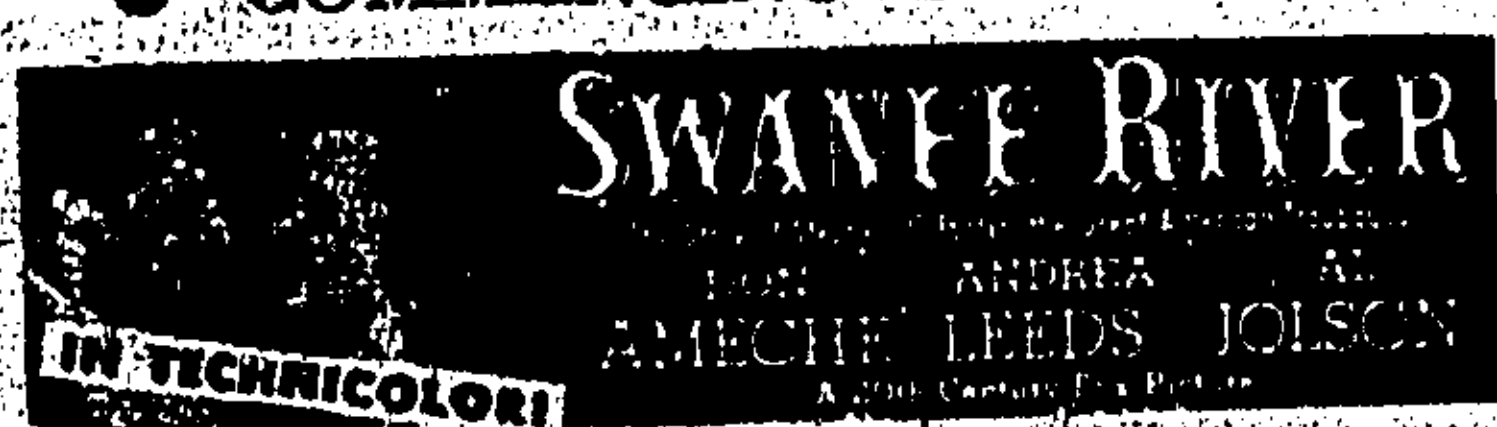
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## AERIAL BATTLES OVER CHANNEL

FROM PAGE ONE

for promptly for three days. At the end of that time, the books recovered from the debris and work is proceeding normally.

This is only one of many similar incidents mentioned in the course of a series of authentic accounts on the real effects of the blitzkrieg on Britain's industrial life.

A "Reuter" staff reporter who investigated the bombed areas in south-east London found that several important factories had been hit. The damage was negligible.

**Much Civilian Damage**  
For every bomb that fell on a military objective, ten would fall around, causing civilian damage, casualties, irritation and anger but no dislocation, and a definite strengthening rather than weakening of civilian morale.

One manufacturer of building materials said that so far enemy action had not provided him with enough work for 12 months.

A brewer whose brewery was hit by six bombs said his export trade to India, South Africa, the Far East and elsewhere had been little affected.

A textile export merchant stated although he had been bombed out, he was still able to execute 90 per cent. of his orders.

**Manufacturers Co-operate**  
The effect of the damage is much minimised by co-operation among manufacturers. Several manufacturers affirmed that while Hitler was deluging for a year they were able to spread their risks, have their machinery duplicated and circumvent destruction in other ways.

The managing director of a certain Thames-side works, which has been bombed eight times in three weeks, told "Reuter" that two days after the last his output was back to 70 per cent. and was increasing daily.

Another works reported that within 30 hours of almost total destruction, production for export orders were transferred under a pre-arranged plan to a factory elsewhere and the orders would suffer no delay.

**Bevin Stimulates**  
The story of the Labour Exchange officials mentioned earlier, was related by Mr. Ernest Bevin in an interview with "Reuter". Mr. Bevin had just toured factories in the course of construction and stimulated efforts to get new factories going quickly regardless of schedule.

Any idea on the part of employers that they will have a more productive capacity at the end of the war has got to disappear, he said.

In paying tribute to the "marvellous efficiency" of the Ministry of Labour staff, Mr. Bevin said that in the next few months, the Ministry would have a tremendous task in meeting the requirements of the services and industry.

There would probably be one of the biggest turn-overs of labour that had ever occurred, but he was satisfied that the reserve labour power was there.

## LONDON'S RAID SHELTERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day the Minister for Home Security, Mr. Herbert Morrison, hinted that London's entire subway system might be taken over to provide winter air raid shelters.

## MADAME CHIANG REPORT DENIED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (UP).—Rumours that Madame Chiang Kai-shek is proceeding to Manila for the purpose of delivering a letter to Sun Fo is denied in authoritative circles here to-day.

## Estate Of Duke Of Northumberland

LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wireless).—The will of the late Duke of Northumberland, Grenadier Guards, who died on active service in Flanders on May 21 last, shows an unsettled estate of £1,440,400.

Succeeding as ninth Duke in 1930, he was in 1936 Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Air Minister.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand London	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	350
T.T. Singapore	350
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	43 1/2
T.T. Batavia	42 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	97
T.T. Switzerland	1/6 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	2 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/2

Swimming

## Annual Harbour Race This Evening

(By "Tinker")

**THE ANNUAL CROSS HARBOUR** race open to the Colony will be held this evening, starting from the Police Pier, Kowloon, at 5 p.m. Entries are post entries, and swimmers are requested to be at the V.R.C. not later than 4.30 p.m.

Competitors, of course, are not known, but there is little to doubt that Chan Chun-nam will repeat his victory of last year. For the women Miss C. Gutierrez, winner of the Colony's 440 yards championship, is entering and she is accorded a most excellent chance of winning.

Opposition for Miss Gutierrez will no doubt come from Miss Lee Pui-luen, the South China best-stroke champion, and who also won the South China harbour race.

However, crossing this morning the water in the harbour was extremely dirty, being covered with a film of oil waste. It is hoped that the tides to-day will wash this away.

## GOVERNOR OF MALTA RESIGNS

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter has tendered his resignation of the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta.

The King has accepted his resignation, announces the Colonial Office.

General Bonham-Carter, who was appointed Governor of Malta in 1936, came to England last May following a serious illness. Although he has been passed as fit for general service, it is considered that his illness is too recent for him to be able to undertake an active command without risk.

## Premier Becomes A Grandpa Again

LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wireless).—Mrs. Randolph Churchill, wife of the only son of the Prime Minister, gave birth to a son to-day.

The boy—the Prime Minister's third grandchild—is to be christened Winston.

## Thailand War Planes Held Up In Manila

MANILA, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Ten American dive-bombers consigned to Thailand were undocked here and are being held on Washington orders.

It is understood that negotiations are in progress to transfer the planes to the United States Army for defence of the Philippines.

## MALAYA G.O.C. PROMOTED

Singapore, Oct. 10.

Major-General Lionel Vianon Bond, General Officer Commanding British troops in Malaya, who is responsible for the defences of the Singapore fortress, has been promoted to Lieutenant-General.—United Press.

## 8 Ways To Give Nazis Hell

BRITONS ROUSED

LONDON, Oct. 11 (British Wireless).—These are some of the ideas produced by would-be inventors in England when the German invasion seemed nearer.

A bayonet attachment for soldiers' boots for kicking the enemy.

Nets stretched in the air with pockets into which parachutists would drop causing warning bells to ring.

Dropping snakes, scorpions, hungry rats and other animals over Germany.

A jumping tank.

A chemical compound to be fired at the enemy round whom it would solidify, trapping them as in a gelatinous mass.

These were the revelations of Professor E. N. Andrade, Scientific adviser to the Ministry of Supply which weekly receives from peers and peasants about 400 suggestions for defeating the enemy. Many of the proposals are fantastic, said the Professor, but others are useful and are being put into practice.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,300 s.
H.K. Banks	37 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	70 n.
Chartered	6 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	20 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	10 n.
East Asia	72 n.

INSURANCES

Canton	195 s.
Union	400 s.
China Underwriters	150 n.
H.K. Fire	150 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases	120 n.
Steenbonta	11 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China D.	80 n.
Shell (Steamers)	38/10 n.
Waterboats	60 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	91 s.
Docks (old)	10.40 s.
Docks (new)	16 s.
Providents	4.10 n.
Shai Dockyards	29 1/2 n.

MINING

Kallian	14 n.
Ruhrs	9 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels	3.10 b.
Hotels	30 1/4 s.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	10 n.
Humphreys	7.10 n.
H.K. Estates	3.15 b.
Chinese Estates	10 1/2 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	15 1/2 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	50 1/2 s.
Y. Ferries	50 1/2 s.
China Lights (old)	6.00 n.
China Lights (new)	6.00 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	36 s.
H.K. Electric (new)	35 1/2 s.
Macao Electric (old)	17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	16 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 n.
Telephones (old)	22 1/2 s.
Telephones (new)	0.80 s.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$14.00 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$12 n.
Canton Ices	1 n.
Cement	15 1/2 s.
H.K. Ropes	5.00 s.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms	18 n.
Watsons	8 1/4 n.
Lane Crawford	7.45 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	32 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	181 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4%	89 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	85 n.
H.K. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds	35 n.
H.K. Entertainments	6.80 b.
Constructions (old)	1.00 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 s.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	8/8 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.)	2/0 n.

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1940	Hillman "10" Saloon	\$3,400

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## Threat To Greek, Turkish Borders MOBILISATION IN BULGARIA

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (UP).—BULGARIA HAS RUSHED MILITARY REINFORCEMENTS TO THE GREEK AND TURKISH FRONTIERS AND HAS ORDERED PARTIAL MOBILISATION, ACCORDING TO A GERMAN WIRELESS REPORT FROM SOFIA.

THE REPORT ADDED THAT THE BULGARIAN SUPREME WAR COUNCIL WAS IN CONTINUOUS SESSION ALL DAY ON THURSDAY.

## NAZI ATTACK ON TURKEY POSSIBLE

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10 (UP).—Anticipating a final break in diplomatic relations between Britain and Rumania, the British Legation to-day began burning cipher documents. They are awaiting orders from London.

The Rumanian High Command in an official communique said that the construction of air raid shelters will begin immediately in Bucharest.

## To-Day's Morning Raids On London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 11, (1 a.m.) (UP).—Heavy air raids are continuing this morning and 36 districts in the London area have been bombed so far.

An oil bomb is reported to have exploded near a well-known thoroughfare where dense clouds of smoke spread followed by fierce flames, but these were quickly doused.

### Heavier Than Usual

The bombing of the London area appeared to be heavier than usual but first reports indicate that the casualties are somewhat fewer than usual. Elsewhere in England towns from the Thames Estuary to the West Country, Wales, the Midlands and Liverpool, as well as the northeast, were attacked. One raid is reported to have been brought down by A.A. fire at Liverpool.

### Workers' Houses Damaged

At a northeast town high explosive bombs damaged working class homes. One person was killed and several injured. Only slight damage and a few minor casualties are reported from the Liverpool area although the raiders arrived early and started a steady rain of high explosive bombs, some of which fell in fields.

## Bombardment Of Dover

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AT A SOUTHEAST PORT, Oct. 10 (UP).—The German long range guns at Cap Gris Nez bombarded the Dover area for 20 minutes to-day starting at 6.30 p.m.

## WRECKAGE FOR DENMARK

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—So much wreckage from ships has recently been washed up the Danish coast that it has been found impossible to store it all, says the Danish radio. It is proposed to hold auction sales in great quantities of timber and other such materials.

General Lorenz, chief of the Hitler Guards, arrived at Galatz to-day by special plane and inspected strategic centres. Diplomats are discussing reports, as yet wholly unconfirmed, of the possibility of a southward German drive against Turkey, via Rumania and Bulgaria.

### Using The Danube

A Belgrade message says that large scale German troop movements down the Danube have been progressing for the last two days. Tens of five and six barges, carrying Nazi forces, have been passing through Belgrade at the rate of about one an hour.

"Domel" also reports from Bucharest that additional Nazi troops have arrived in Rumania and that preparations are now being made for the German Air Force have arrived in Rumania.

It is declared that Powers friendly to the Axis have been informed of the move and told that more units are to follow.

It is revealed that the Air Force units consist of fighting planes.

### Urged To Leave

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Although no definite instructions have been given to the British colony in Rumania to leave, they have been urged to do so wherever possible and in any case to hold themselves ready to evacuate at short notice.

The British Legation and various business houses are accordingly holding themselves ready for an emergency.

Diplomatic circles regard a rupture of relations inevitable, either by a German occupation of the country by German troops or by a London decision that the British position is no longer tenable.

### Rearmament Plans

Significant measures in view of the new Rumanian-German military co-operation were taken at a meeting of the Rumanian National Defence Ministries to-day at which General Ion Antonescu and his Chief of Staff were present.

A communique states that new complementary measures for the organisation of rearment were considered, including the construction of a new shipyard.

TURN TO Page 2, Column Four

Women, who have not yet received a reply to their written applications for exemption will be notified of the Evacuation Advisory Committee's decision shortly, the secretary, Mr. C. B. Burgess, said to-day.

In the event of an adverse decision, women will be informed that they have the right to appeal for a public hearing at one of the Committee's sessions. The Committee as yet can give no



## PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

To Be Revealed To-Morrow

To-morrow's issue of the "Telegraph" is of special importance. The prizewinners in the annual summer photographic competition will be announced, and in addition there will be a four-page pictorial supplement on art paper of the winning photographs.

In connection with the competition the public is reminded that an exhibition of the best entries will open on Monday in the Board Room, Morning Post Building.

Other features of to-morrow's issue include contributions by "Scrutiner", "John Blunt", and "Erbert Eggs", continuation of the fascinating serial "We Are Not Alone", and a number of other interesting articles.

## Vichy To Give In To Thailand, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

BANGKOK, Oct. 11 (UP).—Reliable sources here to-day disclosed that the French Minister to Thailand has advised the Vichy Government to accede to Thailand's demands on Indo-China for the return of territory west of the Mekong River from Luang Prabang westward to Pakse.

Meanwhile it is understood the United States Minister, Mr. Hugh Grant, outlining the United States attitude has referred Mr. Cordell Hull's statement, regarding the maintenance of the "status quo" in the Far East, to the Government of Bangkok.

### To Renew Demands

The Council of Ministers has not yet reached a decision regarding the Vichy Government's third refusal of the Thailand demands, but it is believed here that the Council has decided to renew the demands and to

continue negotiations despite the increasing public clamour for action. It is understood also that six representatives from Indo-China are coming to Bangkok to negotiate for the return of the Luang Prabang sector, to which it is understood the Vichy Government has agreed.

Official quarters insist that Thailand will not resort to force to obtain the territory but semi-official quarters said, "If Vichy persists in enabling Thailand to negotiate for the return of the Luang Prabang sector, to which it is understood the Vichy Government has agreed, the staff have put claimants for unemployment benefits on their honour and have paid what they are asked for promptly for three days. At the end of that time, the books recovered from the debris and work is proceeding normally.

This is only one of many similar incidents mentioned in the course of the evacuation.

## READY FOR THE NEXT MOVE

Although our forces in Palestine have not been called upon for big-scale fighting they are ready for any eventuality and are constantly in training on the alert for any enemy move. Here we see telegraphy-signallers, warmly wrapped up against the cold nights of the desert, putting in some serious training.

## U.S. Takes Action In Pacific REINFORCEMENTS FOR HAWAII SOON

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Secretary for War, Mr. Henry Stimson to-day said that the 251st Coast Artillery and Anti-Aircraft regiment of the Californian National Guard is proceeding to Hawaii to strengthen anti-aircraft defences there.

The regiment is composed of 1,000 men and officers who will depart within a few weeks "as soon as transportation is available."

Mr. Stimson said additional reinforcements for Hawaii's 24,000 men garrison are being contemplated.

United States Army authorities said the regiment will be the first to leave the United States under the authority recently granted to President Roosevelt.

Necessary Defences  
It is estimated that the full strength of the regiment will be nearer 1,200 than 1,000 men.

"Anti-aircraft defences are becoming more and more necessary in modern warfare," said Mr. Stimson, commenting on the move. "This is a distinct step in this direction."

He added that no plan is under consideration for strengthening the Philippines garrison. It is the policy, he said, to allow the islands to develop their own forces under the leadership of General MacArthur who has sent the War Department encouraging reports in this respect.

## More Japanese Troops At Hanoi

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Oct. 10 (Domel).—An additional contingent of Japanese troops reached the outskirts of Hanoi from Halphong this afternoon.

This is the second group following the original contingent which arrived at Hanoi on September 7.

Major-General Isenku, Nishihara, outgoing head of the Japanese military advisory mission to Indo-China left for Tokyo by air this (Friday) morning. He is succeeded by Major-General Ralshiro Sumita.

Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor of Indo-China gave a banquet yesterday at his residence in honour of General Nishihara and Sumita.

General Maurice Martin, C-in-C. of the French forces in Indo-China also attended.

## Pei Satisfied With Visit To Six Provinces

Troops' Good Morale

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central News).—General Pei Chung-hsi, Vice-Chief of General Staff, returned to Chungking yesterday after a forty-day inspection trip to Hupeh, Honan, Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai.

General Pei said that he was favourably impressed by the morale of the troops and civilians wherever he went and the close co-operation maintained between them. In their leisure hours the troops help the peasants in farming. The bounteous harvest this year ensures sufficiency of army provisions.

### Political Progress

General Pei noticed marked political progress in the six provinces since his visit two years ago. He pointed out in particular the success of mass training in southern Honan and the economic and industrial development of Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai.

Cordial relations now existed between the Chinese and the Mohammedans in the Northwest. The Mohammedans' National Salvation Association had done the major work in stirring up patriotic sentiments among the Mohammedans and in building up a united front against the Japanese.

## LATEST

## AERIAL BATTLES OVER CHANNEL

Business Beats Blitzkrieg

## FRESH TIENTSIN DEVELOPMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (UP).—The American Radio Service at Tientsin has notified its Shanghai office that continued operation is apparently impossible.

The British Concession, under pressure from the Japanese, has discontinued electricity supply to the American Radio Service which had moved from the Concession, but had continued to depend on the Concession's electricity.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—During to-day's raids on Britain, German planes made repeated attempts to cross the Channel and battles raged for hours over the sea.

A few raiders penetrated over the Thames Estuary, where they were met by fighters lying in wait for them.

Fewer still reached the area.

### Capital Chief Target

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The London area was once more the chief target of raiders during the night's raids, and up to midnight 30 districts in or on the outskirts of the capital had been bombed.

Other raiders were reported over towns from the Thames Estuary to the West Country in Wales and Midlands, and also in the Liverpool district and north-east England. Reports so far suggest that casualties may have been smaller than usual.

### London Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—At 7.30 p.m., the dinner time barrage was going up equal to anything in the last four days. Several German formations crossed the southeast coast this afternoon but were driven back by British fighter planes after a dog fight. Several bombs were dropped into the sea off two coastal points.

### Workless On Honour

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Labour Exchange in the East End of London, which was recently completed, has been completely destroyed by a bomb. The staff have put claimants for unemployment benefits on their honour and have paid what they are asked for promptly for three days. At the end of that time, the books recovered from the debris and work is proceeding normally.

TURN TO Page 2, Column Four

### Fleet Concentrations

Veritable newspaper headlines here claim that the French Far Eastern fleet is concentrated at Kohkong in the Gulf of Siam.

Meanwhile public feeling ran high when student demonstrations were carried out yesterday in which over 5,000 uniformed members of the Youth Movement marched on the Ministry of Defence demanding a firmer attitude by the Government against the Vichy Regime and to fight the Japanese.

TURN TO Page 2, Column Four

## PLANES DIVERTED TO U.K.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A hundred American dive-bombers built by the Republic Aviation Corporation for the Swedish Government are to be delivered to Britain instead, according to the "New York World-Telegram."

It stated that 75 of these planes are already on the New York flying field, crated and ready for shipment across the Atlantic.

### Accelerating U.S. Plane Output

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Assistant Secretary for War has requested 17 aviation factories to operate on a 24-hour daily basis to accelerate the production of 21,000 Army planes.

Congress has appropriated \$120,000,000 to defray the cost of such an increase in working shifts.

## Japanese To Evacuate

Leaving England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Oct. 10 (Domel).—Japanese banks and business houses are preparing to evacuate London shortly.

It is revealed, says a Tokyo message, that the Japanese Foreign Office has advised various Japanese companies which are still maintaining branches and agents in England to leave the country.

It is understood that many companies have instructed their agents to evacuate.

Apart from the Yokohama Specie Bank which is doing Treasury business, all other Japanese banks and firms will be withdrawn.

They will depart for Japan aboard the Fushimi Maru shortly due in London from Lisbon.

## HONGKONG EVACUEES BOOKING BY CLIPPER

Pan American Airways announced this morning that approximately thirty applications for Clipper passage to Honolulu and San Francisco have been received since the United States Government requested American nationals to evacuate the Far East.

The majority of these requests have originated in Hongkong but a number have come from Shanghai and North China. All reservation requests are for

See Back Page For  
Further Late News







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## MAGAZINE PAGE

### "We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

THE girl, it seemed, had missed her cue for the whirlwind dance business, and nobody had had time to find out the reason for her absence until after the last curtain, when a locked door and a smell of gas had been reported.

The door was easily opened with the key of another door; then the girl was found, sprawled over a couch, half-dressed in the costume of her act, unconscious and breathing heavily in the tainted atmosphere. David took in the scene professionally. "Nothing to be alarmed about," he said.

"You mean she'll pull through?" queried a thin man in evening clothes. David said she would. "As soon as she comes to you can tell her she's got the sack. I'm the manager, and I don't stand for this sort of thing. So you can tell her—see? And tell her to clear out before we fetch the police! She could be locked up for this!"

"I wouldn't fetch the police if I were you," said David quietly. "It wouldn't do your show any good." The manager banged the door, and David began—artificial respiration, a hypodermic, just the routine procedure. Presently she opened her eyes. They blinked to consciousness as she realised where she was, then focused to new astonishment at the sight of him; while her mouth, trying the German words before she spoke, twisted into a half-smile. "You? I must be dreaming! How can it be you—here?" And he answered, with the foolishness of sheer simplicity: "I come here every Friday."

"Der kleine Doktor an jedem Freitag!"

He sat beside her, rebandaging the wrist trying to think of German words. "You must take care. This is bad . . . Am I hurting you now? You should have rested—I told you that . . . You mean you danced with your wrist in this condition?"

"Yes—until to-night." "But it must have been terribly painful—the vibration—" "It was driving me mad." "But my dear girl—why on earth—why—was that why you tried to—" She shook her head. "Then why?"

"Just—that there was nothing else. Nothing except night after night—like this." "Couldn't you go back to your own country?" She shook her head again. "You have no parents there—no relatives—no friends?"

"No one." "Is that why you are unhappy?" All at once tears began to roll down her cheeks, streaking the grease paint; she didn't make a sound, and there was no movement but that of her tears. Neither did David move, but his stillness and silence had compassion. After a pause she smiled. He asked the reason and took to his heart a schoolboy translation of her answer: "Because I am so glad you didn't tell me not to cry—and I knew you wouldn't."

A man arrived with an envelope which the girl opened; it contained a week's wages and notice of summary dismissal. She began to change into ordinary clothes. She had lost rhythm. He helped her, therefore, and they left together through a back door. "The cold air will help you," David said, as



"This is Leni who's been so good to our boy!"

they began to walk along the Pier towards the shore. It was a clear night, full of stars. He began to talk in a mixture of English and German.

"You're not really tired of life. You're tired of pain and loneliness and hopelessness. You don't really want to die. The time to die is when you have something to die for—the time to be tired of life is when life is tired of you."

They left the pier and threaded through the crowds on the still frequented Promenade. He led her to her lodgings, an apartment house dingy even for a back street in a seaside town. He imagined that would be the end of their meeting, but at the house there was a surprise.

By some lightning spread of gossip, the landlady had learned of happenings at the Pier Pavilion, with the result that she stood truculently in the front hall, hips and lips tightened. "I'll have no socialists in my house!" came her immediate greeting, as David helped the girl up the flight of steps to the porch. "No turning the gas on here and blowing us all up while we're in our beds! Here's your bag—you can take it and go! And if that's your gentleman friend I hope he knows all about you!"

DAVID didn't know what to do, and he was a little upset, as he always was by scenes outside the realm of pathology. He could think of nothing but to take the girl away immediately, which meant to walk to the cab stand at the corner and drive somewhere; but of course the cabman wanted an address, and the only one that occurred to him on the spur of the moment was the Hotel Victoria, where he intended to stay himself, and where he occasionally stayed before. So they drove there, the girl by this time so desperately tired that she could hardly stand up in the hotel lobby.

The clerk, recognising David but not quite sure of his name, re-



"She shut herself in and turned on the gas!"

pected that the doctor might not be giving the right explanation. David did not sleep well. He was puzzled and perturbed. He knew that in the morning he could not simply pay the two bills and say good-bye, and never see the girl again. There comes a degree of contact where one cannot, without injury, untwist the other into the casual. He knew she had no friends. He knew she had no job and could not get one till her wrist had mended, and that she spoke only a few words of English. He knew her state of mind, and what it had so recently led her to attempt.

In the morning, they breakfasted together in a room that faced blue seas and sunny sky. She looked much better. He talked during the meal as if no problems had to be encountered, he would lend her money which she could repay when she got another theatre job. "Sandmouth's a good place to recuperate for a few weeks—by that time your wrist ought to be better. Find some quiet lodgings where you can take things easily, then next Friday I'll call and see how you're getting on. I come here, as I told you every Friday." "You're so kind . . . If everyone were as kind as you . . . Something in the little crushed smile she gave him as she said this made him reply: "I believe you're still worrying. Tell me what it is. Perhaps I can help you." "No . . . no more . . ."

After breakfast they found a comfortable boarding house, the sort that announced itself as a private hotel, in a street leading off the Promenade.

## Americans Take Heed Of Evacuation Advice

Special to the "Telegraph"

HONOLULU, Oct. 10 (UP).—At least ten American women and a number of children arriving here on the President Coolidge bound for the Orient from San Francisco disembarked here to-day because of the evacuation instructions.

About thirty others may make a similar decision before the ship sails this evening. Those who disembarked included the following Shanghai passengers: Mrs. Charles C. Vines, Mrs. Morris J. Harris, Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs. J. E. Yeamans Jr., Miss Margaret Jenkins and Mrs. Alan P. Tenney. Mrs. Ralph Gregory from Richmond, Virginia, is continuing to Shanghai where her husband, connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York, is reported to be ill. Passengers for Tientsin who disembarked were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fette and Mrs. E. W. Torrey.

## Rumanian Credits In U.S. Frozen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has "frozen" Rumanian funds in the United States by extending an order which has previously applied to nine European nations, which are countries occupied either by Germany or Russia. The U.S. unofficially estimated that the Rumanian funds total roughly \$100,000,000.

## GIFT FROM KING

### Ambulances And Mobile Canteens For London

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King to-day presented London with four motor ambulances and eight mobile canteens.

## LONDON'S RAID SHELTERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day the Minister for Home Security, Mr. Herbert Morrison, hinted that London's entire subway system might be taken over to provide winter air raid shelters.

## SYNOPSIS

Dr. David Newcome—known as 'the little doctor' in the English cathedral town of Calderbury—was doomed to be hanged for the murder of his wife, and young women. He lived with his nagging wife, Jessica, and their almost pathologically nervous son, Gerald. The boy's flights of imagination irritated his mother but brought out the tenderness of his father who had compassion for all people. The tragedy really began when he was called at night to care for a dancer who had broken a wrist. Missing the train home, he went, in the evening, to a show on the pier because the girl was billed as one of the dancers. She did not appear and he found that she had attempted suicide.

She left her bag there and paid a week's rent in advance, for which she had money enough of her own. Then they shook hands, and she gave him the little crushed smile, and he went off to the station to catch the morning train.

He was in Calderbury by noon. It irked him to cram all his visits into half a day, but he felt some compensating satisfaction in having done one of those things he ought to have done, even more, he felt he could now put the matter completely out of his mind for a week. A reminder, however, was the German primer which he took down from a dusty shelf on the Thursday after meeting Leni at Sandmouth.

Friday morning came—only a few hours after he had closed the primer at his bedside. The day promised to be fine and as the train left Calderbury the twin towers of the Cathedral rose above a film of mist that covered the town.

The girl seemed less agitated in mind but her wrist was still painful. He told her frankly it was her own fault. She nodded. That made him smile, and ask, "Then I think you'd better stay another week. Make any friends?" "The landlady's little boy. I take him for walks sometimes. I like children."

"I've got a sudden idea. It would be a change for him to come to Sandmouth. I wonder if . . . If I were to bring him next week . . . I could leave him in your charge for a few hours? He's nervous and excitable and sometimes difficult . . . but

(To be continued to-morrow)

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Tchaikowsky Concerto No. 1 In B Flat Major, Op. 23

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Dance Music.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 A Scottish Programme.

Songs of the Hebrides (Kennedy-Fraser), In Hebridean Seas, Edinburgh's Galley, Muriel Brunskill (Contralto); Petronella (arr. Dick); Strip The Willow (arr. Dick); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems, Scottish Male Voice Singers w. Orchestra; Skye Boat Song (Trad. arr. Malcolm Lawson); Sound the Pibroch (Trad. arr. Lees); Alexander MacGregor (Baritone).

8.00 Local Times Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Variety Programme.

9.00 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.45 Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Robinson (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.23 Verdi's "Aida" Act III.

11.00 Close Down.

Liu Wan-sing, 30, earth quake, was yesterday suffering from injuries to both legs sustained when a quantity of earth fell on him in an A.R.F. tunnel in Gloucester Road.

## Why is she so Young for her years

Her husband thinks she's a wonder. She would easily pass for a dozen years less than she really is. And what is more, she feels marvellously young, no surplus fat, no shortness of breath, no digestive troubles—and her secret is that she takes two Bile Beans regularly every night at bedtime.

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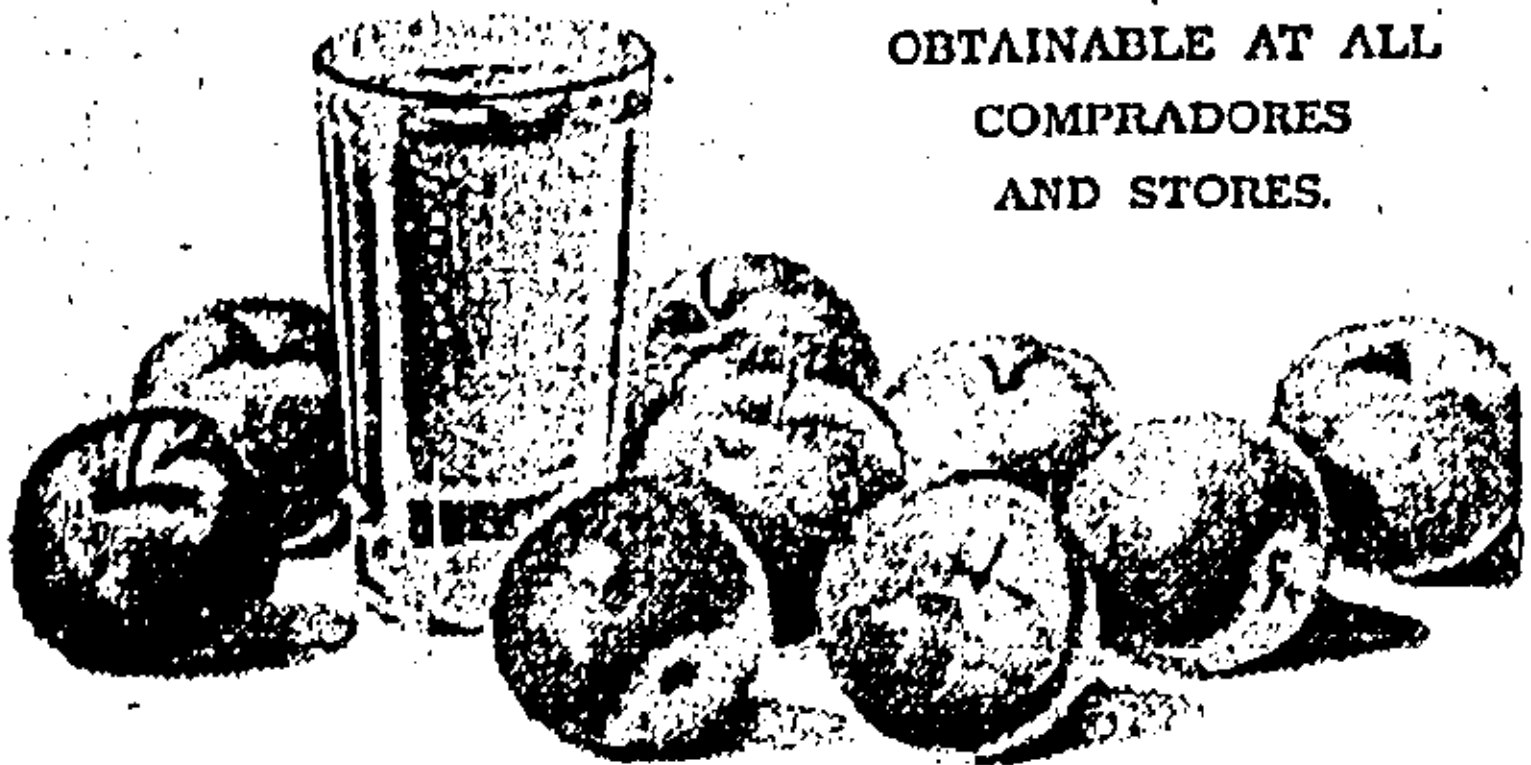
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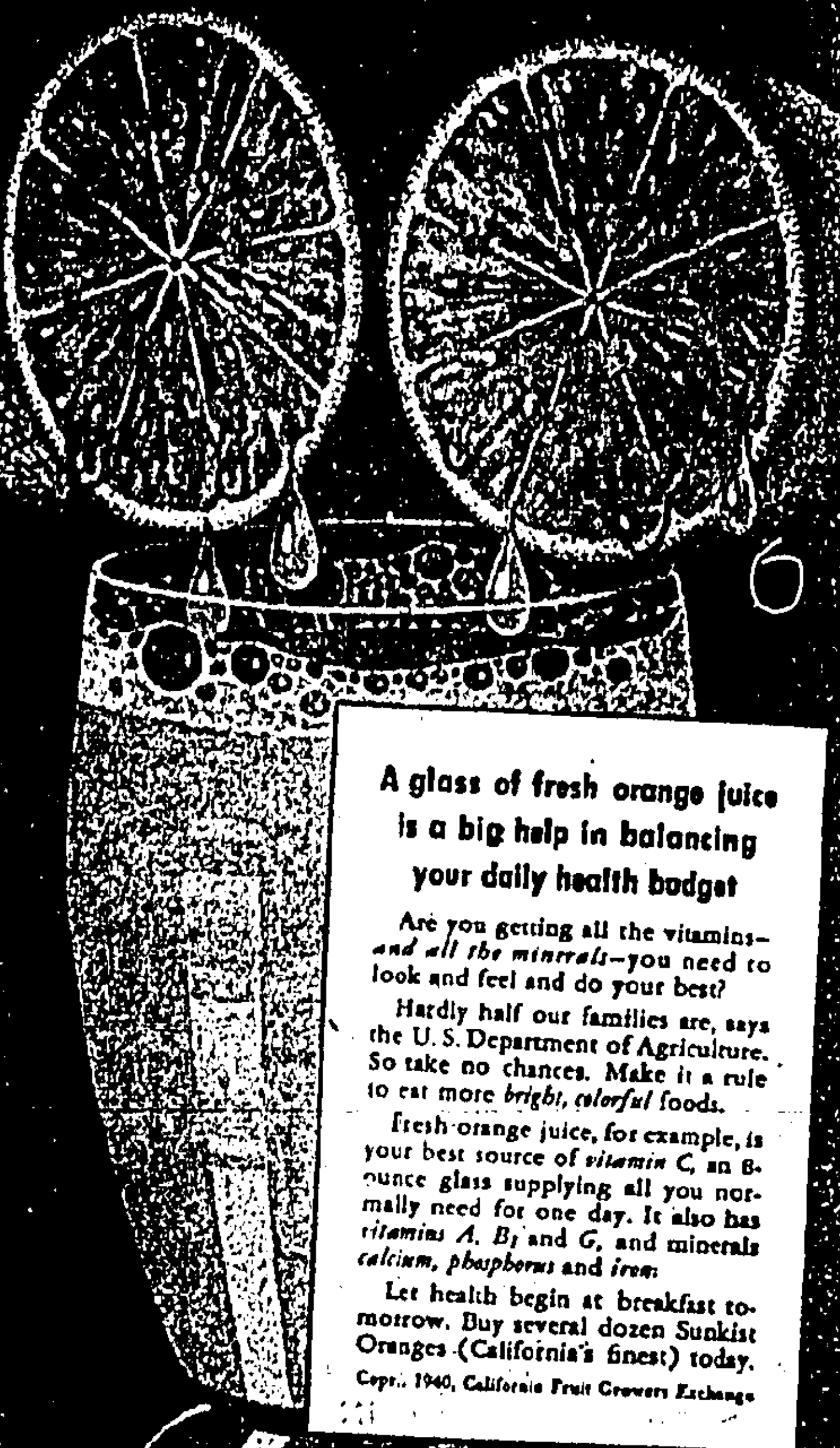
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Fresh orange juice, for example, is  
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ounce glass supplying all you nor-  
mally need for one day. It also has  
vitamins A, B, and G, and minerals  
calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Let health begin at breakfast to-  
morrow. Buy several dozen Sunkist  
Oranges (California's finest) today.  
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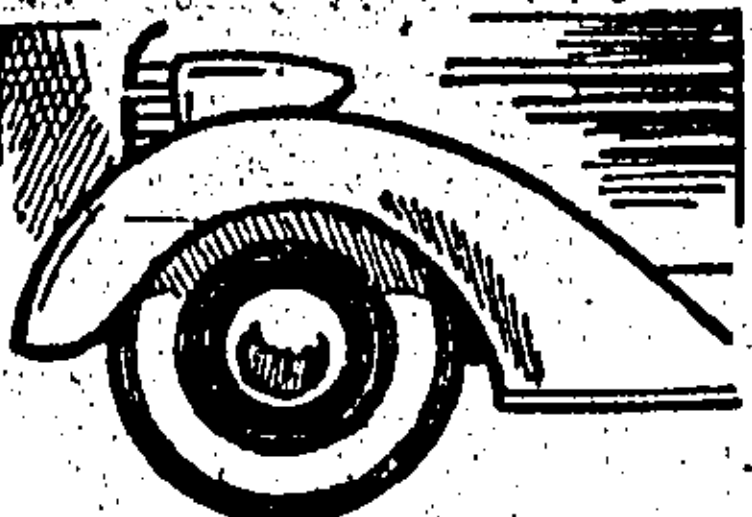
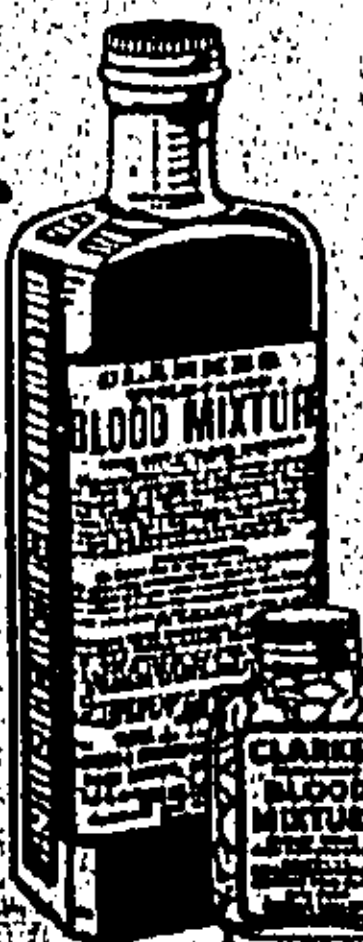
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Oct. 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26815

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### TIMETABLES

A great deal has been said  
about Hitler's supposed "time-  
tables" of conquest. Last May  
during the battle of France, the  
German Propaganda Ministry  
was pumping out with its usual  
attempted mesmeristic insistence a  
succession of rumours, reports,  
and semi-official statements that  
Paris would fall about June 15,  
an armistice be signed on June  
27, and that the Army of the  
Reich would be in London by  
August 15.

That date set for the  
triumphal entry of the Nazis  
into the British capital has long  
come and gone, and the failure  
of the menacing forecast has  
been prominently pointed out by  
a waiting world. It is true that  
the mid-August date did bring  
a German mass air raid of un-  
precedented intensity, adding to  
the casualties and damage for  
which civilization ultimately  
must hold the Nazi regime  
morally responsible. But this is  
very different from the land-  
and-sea invasion by hundreds of  
thousands of troops without  
which there could scarcely be  
any occupation of Britain. And  
the attacking air forces have  
paid heavily in losses.

It is evident that the German  
High Command has more than  
its own speed of movement to  
calculate in setting any supposed  
schedule of triumphs, and that  
any would-be hypnotic assertions  
put out from Berlin as part of  
the propaganda of war to  
paralyze resistance need not and  
should not be fatalistically  
accepted. There is in the  
British resistance a morale, a  
unity and determination, which  
Nazi arms have not heretofore  
encountered; and to a people  
defending their homeland from  
wanton attack there are, more-  
over, factors of aid which a  
pagan materialism cannot  
fathom.

The Apostle James warned  
men against saying, "To-day or  
to-morrow we will go into such  
a city" even merely to buy and  
sell for gain, counselling that on  
the Lord's willingness depended  
all human plans. Providence,  
certainly, bestows no blessing  
upon the will to ravage and

# BREAD or BULLETS?

The question whether food may decide the European  
war has become increasingly important in recent weeks  
of intensified blockade and counter-blockade.

An economic conflict, clouded by military conditions  
and by censorship is going on behind the spectacular  
aerial warfare raging over Europe and raising the ques-  
tion of whether shortage of food and other supplies can  
affect the outcome of the military conflict as it did in the  
World War.

By Clifford L. Day

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Bread will be as important as  
bullets for European belligerent  
nations if the war goes into an-  
other winter.

But a recent survey showed that  
both Great Britain and Germany  
profess to believe that while food  
will be limited, strict control of  
supplies will offset any danger of  
general famine in Europe in the im-  
mediate future.

At harvest time in this war year,  
the belligerent powers are bending  
every effort to choke off enemy  
supplies and to overcome the direct  
or indirect effects of devastating  
modern warfare, economic strangu-  
lation by blockade or counter-blockade  
and the subsequent threat of even-  
tual food shortage or actual famine.

Food may eventually be a de-  
cisive factor in the war, many  
neutral observers believe, providing  
there is no sudden and tremendous  
military blow to bring a quick  
change in the whole trend of the  
conflict. But both sides point out  
that big reserves of food had been  
created before the war and that  
economic war is a slow process, so  
slow that the British say their  
blockade is not scheduled to produce  
a "telling" effect on Germany until  
late in 1941.

The sharpest disagreement regard-  
ing food conditions concerns the  
prospects of a severe shortage in  
various war-torn areas such as  
France, Belgium, Poland, and Nor-  
way.

Typical of the conflicting claims is  
Belgium, where U.S. Ambassador  
John Cudahy asserted that 8,000,000  
persons would be close to famine  
this Autumn if they failed to re-  
ceive foreign supplies. That was  
disputed in both London and Berlin.

The British reply was that the  
blockade of German-held territory  
would continue and that Adolf Hitler  
personally had declared that Ger-  
many had sufficient stores for a long  
war and therefore any starvation in  
Belgium would be the fault of the  
Nazis.

At Berlin a responsible German  
source declared that Belgium crop  
was only slightly under normal  
despite the war and that the country  
still has considerable reserves, which  
were accumulated before the German  
invasion.

### Germany claims she is ready for blockade

Germany at present is prepared to  
make up any shortages in the Bel-  
gian food supply by importations  
from the Reich and from other Ger-  
man occupied territories, this Berlin  
source said.

"Neither Belgium nor German will  
starve this winter, nor would Ger-  
many starve if the British could  
maintain their blockade for many  
years," this source continued.

"On the other hand, the situation  
is likely to grow critical in France  
and in England, which—unlike Ger-  
many—are not prepared for such a  
siege."

Two neutral observers who arrived  
in Berlin recently after a short trip  
to German-occupied areas of Bel-  
gium and France said that surface  
indication at present seemed to  
support the Nazi claims. These ob-  
servers said that, while it was im-  
possible to make it a thorough in-  
vestigation, the restaurants and the  
markets were operating and there  
seemed to be plenty of food.

Nevertheless, the general view of  
neutrals in Europe is that both Ger-  
many and Britain face a tremendous  
problem in organising food supplies  
as long as the war continues. Both  
have taken far-reaching measures  
toward that objective and toward  
choking off the enemy's supplies.

British experts have made a study  
of European conditions and they  
contend that most, if not all, nations  
will be eating into their reserves the  
coming winter. They reported belief  
that difficulties of distribution would  
cause severe shortages in areas such  
as occupied France and that the food

slaughter. The people who up-  
hold the ideals of peaceful, free,  
orderly, constructive living  
among nations have strong,  
abiding inner conviction to  
support their affirmation that  
timetables of destruction do not  
hold true now or ever.

situation was becoming "very dif-  
ficult" in the industrial areas of  
Poland, Norway, and Belgium.

The German army advance, how-  
ever, have not caused a vast destruc-  
tion of crops, according to the  
British, if Poland is excepted. One  
neutral diplomat in London summed  
up the prospects for Norway in these  
words:

### Food position desperate in Norway

"It is going to be a simple diet—  
just fish."

But he expressed doubt that there  
would be any serious famine.

At present an excellent potato and  
beet crop is in prospect for Europe,  
and if this materialises as expected,  
it will compensate for other short-  
ages.

Britain, with a tightened system of  
rationing, is depending on the navy  
and air force to keep open lines of  
supplies from overseas, and the  
government has assured Commons  
that new methods of combating the  
Nazis aerial blockade were proving  
effective. One method is the use of  
balloon barrages on ships being con-  
veyed through the English Channel.  
Balloons are attached to cables on  
the decks of the British ships in  
order to block German dive-bombers.  
But counter attack by Royal Air  
Force fighters is still the most re-  
liable defensive weapon.

In addition, British has plowed up  
thousands of acres of land normally  
unused—including many big estates  
—to produce food for the winter.  
Women have replaced men called to  
the colours to tend the fields.

### Hitler forces a gigantic new task

Germany has transported many  
thousands of Police to the Reich to  
work on farms and has undertaken  
the tremendous task of restoring  
normal channels of supply.

Hitler is facing a gigantic task in  
governing and making use of more  
than 80,000,000 persons in eight  
European countries his armies en-  
tered in the last 17 months, but in  
addition the Axis powers have sought  
to pacify the Balkans, swing them  
into the Nazi-Fascist orbit and  
resume production which was inter-  
rupted by long periods of mobili-  
zation. British sources have reported  
poor crop prospects in some Balkan  
areas, but the German press is fore-  
casting a good harvest.

In many countries invaded and  
occupied by the Germans it has been  
charged that the Nazis have drained  
the new territory of food. But the  
Nazis say they sent soup kitchens  
behind their invading armies and  
that German welfare organisations  
have fed and cared for millions of  
destitute refugees.

In the Netherlands, Belgium, Den-  
mark and Norway one of the first  
effects of German occupation was  
the rationing of food, clothes, shoes,  
and other articles.

In the Netherlands and Belgium,  
according to Berlin, farmers were  
returned to their farms and de-  
mobilised soldiers returned to their  
jobs in connection with the German  
campaign to restore normal condi-  
tions immediately and thus profit by  
the production of these nations.

In occupied France, the process  
was far slower and more painful.  
Many northern French towns and  
villages were devastated during the  
war and farms were untended be-  
cause the menfolk were killed or in  
German prison camps.

Cattle were killed or driven off by  
refugees or seized by armies. Areas  
along the English Channel coast are  
like dead country.

Denmark recently had to slaughter  
many cattle because of inability to  
import feed for them.

### 'Hitler Thinks Poison Gas Humane'

Says Neutral Reporter

Hitler, seeking justification for at-  
tacking open towns, and for using  
poison gas, is preparing an appeal to  
the world for realisation that these  
actions are prompted by "humane  
motives."

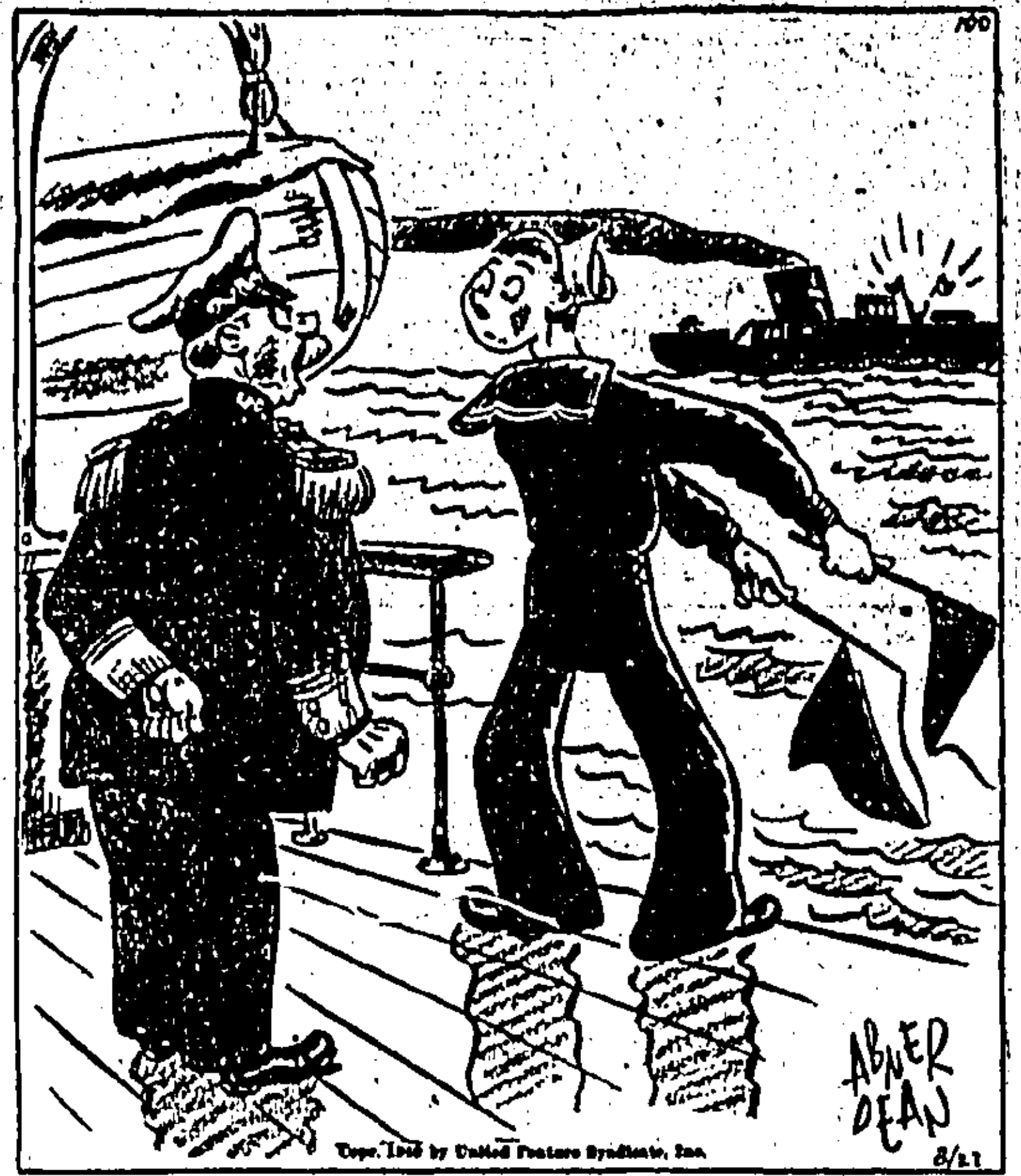
The Berlin reporter of an Athens  
newspaper reported that Nazi envoys  
all over the world will shortly notify  
the Governments to which they are  
accredited that this war is "too  
terrible to go on."

"Britain alone," it will be  
alleged, "is responsible for the war  
continuing, so in the interests of  
humanity Germany must use every  
means to bring Britain to her  
knees."

"Facing this project, the German  
Government feels justified in abro-  
gating her former pledges to the  
world that open cities will be spared  
and that poison gas will not be used."

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"If the captain of that tramp steamer wants to talk to me,  
tell him to come around the back way!"

# Geography Will Fight for Britain

By David J. Murphy

One of Britain's strongest  
defences against an invader  
is—Britain!

Apart from the man-made  
defences which now ring  
the coast, Nature has pro-  
vided the people of Britain  
with a ready-made fortress.

Between the would-be invader  
and his objective there stands  
first the barrier of the sea. Be-  
fore Hitler's army puts a foot  
on British soil, it has to cross,  
at the narrowest point, 21 miles  
of a seaway that is swept by the  
fiercest tides and is liable to the  
most sudden of weather changes.

The seaward approaches to  
the British Isles are, in fact,  
among the trickiest in the  
world and now that they are  
further protected by secret and  
extensive minefields they con-  
stitute a great hazard to any  
invader.

And the sea is the Briton's  
natural element. He fights on  
it with all the dash and daring  
which only centuries of sea  
tradition can make possible.

To cross that strip of water which  
separates Britain from the Continent,  
the Germans must first tackle that  
element which is foreign to most of  
them.

And even if the crossing  
were accomplished, the invaders  
would find that their difficulties  
were only just beginning. By  
far the greater part of the Brit-  
ish coastline is made up of  
rugged cliffs and rocks, many of  
them bold and precipitous. Ap-  
proximately two-thirds of the  
coast presents to an invader  
sheer walls of chalk, clay or  
rock, walls that are largely un-  
scalable.

### Few Gaps in the Wall

Much of the west coast of  
England can be ruled out as the  
possible scene of sea-borne in-  
vasion. If this form of attack  
is to come, it will probably be  
launched against one of the few  
flat stretches of coastline—on  
the east, in Lincolnshire, or on  
the south along parts of the  
coast of Kent, Sussex and  
Hampshire.

Or else the attacker must  
concentrate on small gaps in the  
higher coastline, gaps which are  
well-guarded.

The steps that have been  
taken to prepare the danger  
points of the coast against in-  
vasion are secret—but anyone  
who has visited these defence  
areas can see for himself evi-  
dence of the extensiveness and  
intensity of the preparations.

The largest army ever con-  
centrated in Britain is ready to  
deal with any Germans who ven-  
ture on an invasion by sea.  
If a German force did succeed  
in gaining a footing, there are  
many other natural as well as  
man-made obstacles to bar their

progress, and these obstacles  
also present new difficulties for  
invaders from the air.

England has few mountains—  
but an abundance of hills. The  
countryside from the coast in-  
land, is composed of hills and  
dales which could be easily de-  
fended against much larger  
forces. Only on the east coast  
are there stretches of flat coun-  
try, and to reach them an in-  
vading army would have to  
face a long sea crossing with  
negligible sea-power to support  
it.

Moreover, the British countryside  
is unique for its hedges and park-  
lands, and the number of open spaces  
upon which troop-carrying aerop-  
lanes could land with safety is  
considerably smaller than most  
people imagine. Indeed, one of the  
great problems that has had to be  
faced in the R.A.F. expansion pro-  
gramme has been the lack of suit-  
able sites for conversion into airfield.

The open spaces that remain are  
either hilly or dotted with trees and  
hedges. Many a peace-time air  
crash has proved fatal because  
planes forced down by engine failure  
came to grief through crashing into  
an unyielding English hedge.

Only recently, the County Sur-  
veyor of Essex made an appeal for  
"thousands and thousands" of wattle  
hurdles, to be used against any pos-  
sible invader. He declared that  
suitable "fishwood" abounded in  
every hedge and woodland, and  
added, "Anyone who has been in a  
battle zone knows that a good hurdle  
is worth its weight in gold there."  
It would be no exaggeration to say  
that an invader would find hundreds  
of thousands of these hurdles stretch-  
ing out across the whole of England  
—in the shape of hedges that have  
been rooted in for centuries.

Another fact of great importance is  
the ploughing up campaign that is  
now in full swing. More than 2,000,000 acres of  
grassland have been put to the  
plough in the drive for greater food  
production, thus reducing still fur-  
ther the spaces on which it would  
be possible to land air-borne troops.

But England is not facing an  
ordinary invader. The Germans  
would probably be willing to sacrifice  
a million men in order to conquer  
her last—and most formidable—op-  
ponent. That is why every pre-  
caution is being taken and why the  
fields and parklands which were  
once so pleasant to the eye are now  
marked by every kind of obstacle it  
is possible to imagine.

Drain pipes, derelict bars, heaps of  
bricks, and other obstacles now  
litter the green fields of England so  
that the invader—if and when he  
comes—will find a host of pos-  
sible problems facing him. The great-  
est problem of all is Nature, who  
has made England into a natural  
fortress. Geography has provided  
England with the best of all de-  
fensive weapons.



## PEACE NOT IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS MILITARY EXPERT

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—"There is no doubt that Germany and Italy would prefer peace even without a definite victory despite all talk about prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion," declared Colonel Bratt, Scandinavian military expert, in the "Dagens Nyheter."

"However the situation is judged," he said, "a demoniacally hard time is in store if peace is not furthered in some way."

## CHEKIANG FIGHTING INCREASES

**Japanese Offensive**  
CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central News).—Fighting east of Linan, 40 miles of Hangchow in east Chekiang, has increased in severity.

More than 20 Japanese planes raided Linan yesterday, unloading bombs indiscriminately, while Japanese plain-clothes men sent out to create disturbances, set fire to houses.

**Stiff Resistance**  
The Japanese offensive on the south bank of the Yangtze River in south Anhwei is encountering stiff resistance. Their attacks are centred at Kinghsien, Nanling and Tungyang. Fighting is particularly severe at Kinghsien, where three Japanese armoured cars and ten steam boats were destroyed and ten Japanese soldiers were taken. Many Japanese were killed and wounded.

The Japanese column pushing southward from Shunan, about 12 miles north-east of Tungling has been driven back.

Chinese troops operating in central Hupoh have pushed their way to Kingmen, a strategic town 55 miles north-east of Ichang. The highway between Ichang and Shao has been damaged at many points.

## RUSSIAN A.R.P.

**Big Cities Blacked Out In Rehearsals**

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter). The city of Sebastopol has been completely invisible from the air during the past three nights, according to airman's reports on the conclusion of full-scale air raid precautions rehearsals.

During similar rehearsals carried out at Leningrad, Kiev and other cities, the authorities attempted to reproduce conditions as near as possible to those expected in the event of actual air attacks.

## Italians Torpedo Greek Ship

**Bringing Ore To England**  
LISBON, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Thirteen survivors of the Greek steamer Agathon, torpedoed by an Italian submarine on October 1, arrived here after being rescued by a Portuguese trawler. The remainder of the crew are being picked up by Spanish fishing boats.

The steamer was bound from Argentina to England with a cargo of ore.

## U-Boat Sinks Trawler

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The British trawler Kingston Sapphire has been lost by U-boat action and the majority of the crew are landed, according to an Admiralty announcement.

Colonel Bratt says that it is impossible to speculate on how peace will arrive or on the conceivable terms, but from the military view-point, the choice in the long run rests between peace and immeasurable destruction and world chaos.

Reviewing the course of the war to date, Colonel Bratt says that while Germany's operations against other countries were even more rapidly than the Nazis expected, the offensive against Britain is not going according to plan. He finds two possible ways for Germany to reach a decision—by invasion or airpower.

**Weather Hazard**  
The weather now makes invasion unlikely and air attacks have failed. Nevertheless, Germany may develop a new method of making the so-called 'eye' more effective, or an invasion may eventually come.

In Colonel Bratt's view, help from America will not be enough to turn the scale for Britain. Even if America can organise her enlarged army in a reasonable time, he says it would be illusory to believe that such an army, combined with Britain's, could gain a footing on the continent against a Germany not suffering from internal disruption.

**Stalemate**  
The prospects of success in a long war for Britain in any eventual Saxon coalition must, therefore, be considered very small from the point of view of land strategy. At the same time, if it was impossible to conquer Britain from the air, it would seem equally impossible to employ the air weapon to conquer Germany.

The use of airpower as a decisive factor, he continues, implies enormous destruction in Central and Western Europe including the British Isles. "The only alternative," he says, "would be the ultimate victory, if not Soviet Russia, or the Axis."

Although the combination of strategic and economic factors shows that it is impossible to conquer Germany militarily, one cannot be so certain that Germany would be in a position to tolerate peace.

**Risk In Invasion**  
Reporting that air operations against Britain have not gone according to plan, Colonel Bratt describes an invasion as "a hazard capable of causing a grave reverse."

Not only operations in and around the Mediterranean be easy to carry out, he adds, if Japan does not join the Axis as a belligerent.

**A Long War**  
"The attrition and destruction of a long war will impose a very severe strain on the morale of people approaching a winter. The best troops when held in readiness month after month, or directed to new theatres, deteriorate, however well-handled, a fact which the German military authorities understand better than most."

Colonel Bratt concludes with the remark that if the view prevailed that the possibilities of war were broadly as sketched in his article, it

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A further gift of two lakhs of rupees has been cabled to the Air Ministry in London by the Madras Government War Fund for the purchase of aircraft according to the Madras radio.

would be possible and justifiable to refer to peace as a "not too distant" prospect.

## Matsuoka Criticises Britain's Decision

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, to-day criticised British action in re-opening the Burma Road as contradicting Britain's expressed wish of restoring peace in East Asia.

He said: "If the British Government really wish, as they profess, to see peace restored in East Asia as quickly as possible, I have to confess that it is past my comprehension how the British Government could hope to contribute to the realisation of such a wish by the re-opening of the Burma Road which will have the effect of encouraging General Chiang Kai-shek."

Mr. Matsuoka said the Tripartite Pact was not directed against America and described it as a "peace pact."

He added that the signatories hope earnestly that the United States and other nations at present neutral would not be involved in the European war or come into conflict with Japan because of the China Incident.

The communiqué says that the visit takes particular significance when it is remembered that this territory was one of the first parts of the French Colonial Empire to rally to the flag of Free France.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to the patriotic courage and spirit of confidence in the cause shown by the population.

The communiqué adds that General de Gaulle's visit to French Equatorial Africa will certainly have the best influence on the French colonies which have decided to rally to the cause of Free France, and on neighbouring territories.

**Cheering Crowds**

General de Gaulle drove to the Governor's Palace through streets decorated with bunting and lined with cheering people.

With the arrival in West Africa of General Weygand and General de Gaulle in the Cameroons commenced the struggle between factions for and against the Vichy Government in Equatorial Africa.

The Governor, in introducing General de Gaulle to the people said: "There are no weak hearts here. The Cameroons are ready for any eventualities."

The General replied: "The Cameroons have set a magnificent example which has already been followed by a number of colonies. Others will follow. I quote Hitler's words from 'Mein Kampf' that people may be beaten but when the people and their leaders accept defeat, then they are for ever lost. On the contrary, if a handful of men do not accept defeat then everything is to be hoped for."

## Transport Workers Again On Strike In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—The public transport system in the French Concession, which was functioning normally early this morning, suddenly ceased about 9 a.m. No trams or buses are now functioning in the French Concession.

It is not known up to now what reason is behind the cessation of traffic. It is reported, however, that it is the combined result of strikers' action and the kidnapping of certain key personnel.

## French Sub. Believed Destroyed

**No News Recently**  
VICHY, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The French Admiralty announces that no news has been received for several days of the submarine Ajax.

The "Havas" agency adds that information from a British source states that the submarine has sunk and the whole of the personnel saved and that they have reached Freetown, Sierra Leone.

**Sunk At Dakar?**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—It is not clear whether the Ajax was one of the two submarines sunk in the Dakar action.

**PILOT DECORATED**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Among the awards announced to R.A.F. pilots by the Air Ministry is a bar to the D.F.C. for Pilot Officer Eric Stanley Lock who, in 19 days, destroyed 16 enemy aircraft. Last month while on patrol over the Dover area, he engaged the enemy and shot down two.

## Patriotic Hollanders Asked To Pay More

**Special to the "Telegraph"**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Dutch Finance Minister, M. Charles Welter, to-day instituted a novel voluntary income tax for Dutch citizens in all parts of the world, 96 per cent. of which would be devoted to defences in the Dutch East Indies.

M. Welter will ask all Dutchmen already paying income tax in the country where they are resident to give an additional 5 per cent. on all incomes over £100, and those not paying such taxes, to give 10 per cent.

**Appeal To Patriotism**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Netherlands in all parts of the world are to pay a voluntary income tax, it is announced by M. Welter, the Netherlands Minister of Finance. The Minister calls on Netherlands in Allied and neutral countries

throughout the world to pay the tax to enable the Dutch Government to carry on the work.

The patriotism of the Free Dutch people, M. Welter adds, will provide him with an assessment of their incomes.

Those already paying income tax in the country where they are living are asked to pay five per cent. of their annual income after the first £100. Those not paying where they are living are asked to pay 10 per cent. after the first £100.

Nearly the whole revenue from the tax will be devoted to strengthening defences in the Dutch East Indies.

## SERGT. TO PRESIDENT BAPTISTA OF CUBA TAKES OATH

HAVANA, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—General Baptista, who seven years ago was a sergeant in the Cuban army, took oath to-day as President of Cuba.

He thus inaugurated a semi-parliamentary form of government for the first time in the island's history.

The oath was administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the Presidential Palace before 34 special envoys, including the British Minister, the United States Ambassador and a delegation of 150 from Mexico.

**Premier Appointed**  
General Baptista announced that Dr. Carlos Saldigas has been appointed Premier.

To-day is being observed in Havana as a public holiday and there is a general feeling of optimism in the air mainly as result of the negotiations for a \$50,000,000 loan in the United States and the enactment to-day of the new constitution which improves the lot of the working classes.

The improvements include a 40-hour week, recognition of trade unions, the abolition of the death penalty. There are other provisions along the lines of the Roosevelt New Deal.

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Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened. Use 'Dettol' at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

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\*THIAMIN (Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>) is a food element that nourishes the nerves, promotes energy, aids digestion. Vital to perfect health, it must be resupplied to the system daily.

Growing children especially need the great benefits found in a daily diet of Quaker Oats. For Quaker Oats is a whole grain food rich in Nature's most precious food element—Thiamin. Thiamin is absolutely necessary to perfect health, to sound nerves and good digestion.

Quaker Oats builds strong bones and sinewy muscle, too. It develops teeth, makes rich, red blood—adds inches to height and pounds to weight.

You could not give your children a more beneficial food than Quaker Oats—and remember, it is equally valuable for adults too. Economical and easy to prepare, buy a tin of this whole-grain food today.

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## TO-MORROW at the KING'S



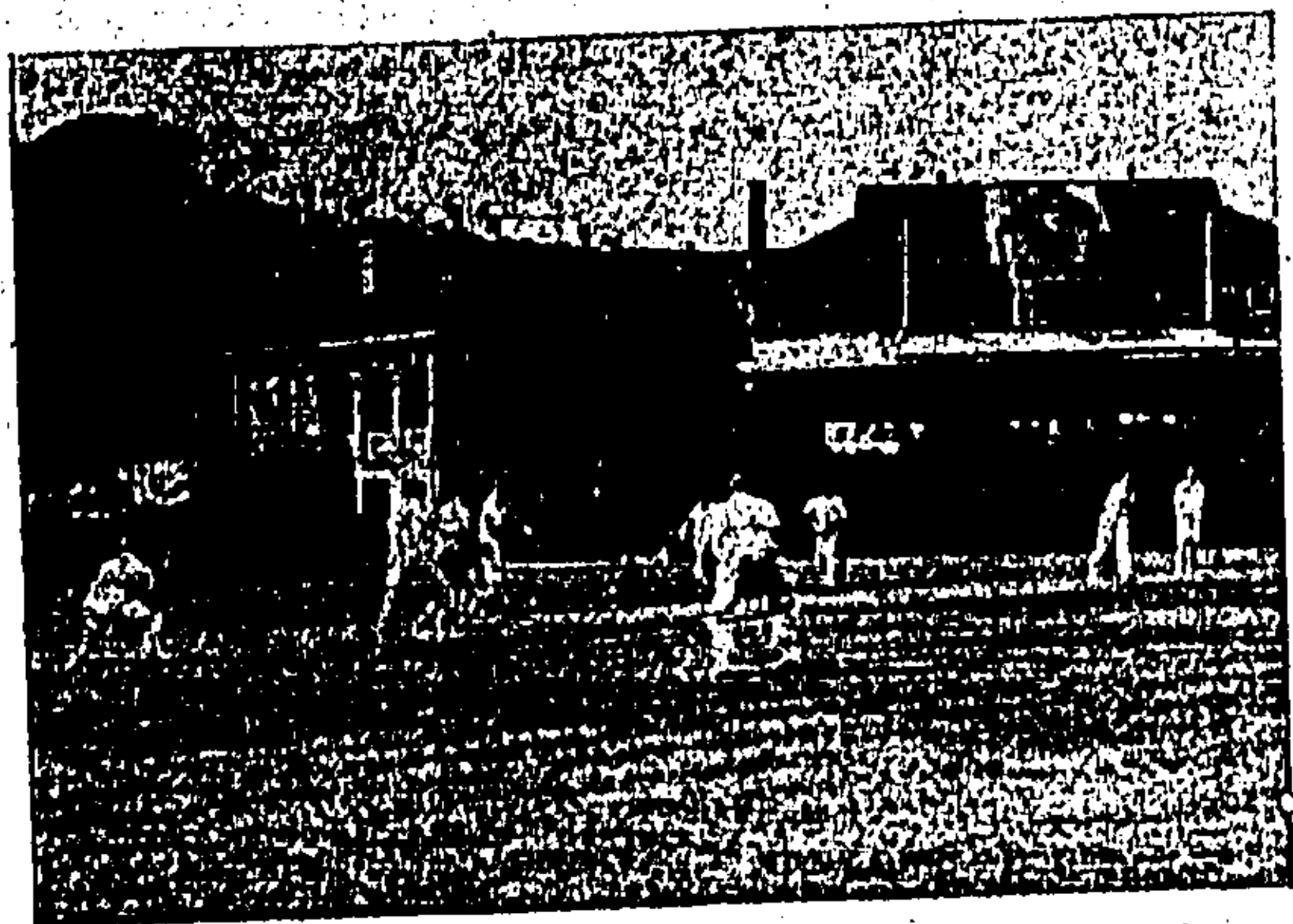
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# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## Incidents Of Saturday Last

### K.C.C. CRICKET Inadequacy Of The Semaphore Misleads Punters



R. T. Broadbridge batting in opening partnership with A. Zimmermann in the intra-club cricket match at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. —Staff Photographer.

## BATSMEN SHINE AT K.C.C.

Half-Centuries For Zimmermann, Broadbridge And Baxter

CRICKET made a start at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when two XI's captained by E. C. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson met in an intra-club game. Batmen had the measure of the weak bowling and three half-centuries were scored.

A. Zimmermann (60 rtd.) and R. T. Broadbridge (53) gave Anderson's team an opening start of 93 runs, which was when Zimmermann retired, and though the succeeding batsmen went in to make merry no further big scores were recorded, and the innings was declared at 200 for 8 wickets.

Of the opposing bowlers R. Baldwin showed up best, getting a fair amount of spin off the pitch and coming through quickly. A. E. Carey of the Police, however, though he bowled 4 wickets, took 4 wickets for a cost of 22 runs.

K. M. Baxter (57 rtd.) and D. Hung (27) gave Fincher's side a start of over 70, and with steady contributions from the succeeding batsmen, the side declared at 201 for 7 wickets to win by 3 wickets.

R. Burch and N. D. Lloyd bore the brunt of the bowling. Neither took any wickets, but they maintained

a steadiness of length that promises much for the League champions' attack this season.

Scores were:

#### ANDERSON'S TEAM

R. T. Broadbridge, b. Baxter	60	0	0	0	0
A. Zimmermann, retired	53	0	0	0	0
A. Gray, b. Carey	40	0	0	0	0
O. Morgan, b. Baxter	30	0	0	0	0
J. Herriman, c. Baldwin, b. Carey	20	0	0	0	0
N. D. Lloyd, b. Carey	10	0	0	0	0
L. R. Burch, c. Fincher, b. Baldwin	10	0	0	0	0
A. W. Giffen, c. Fincher, b. Baldwin	10	0	0	0	0
C. Crabbe, not out	10	0	0	0	0
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	10	0	0	0	0
Extras (10: LB 1; WB 5)	10	0	0	0	0

Eight (declared) for

Bowling Analysis

Fincher	O	M	R	W
Baxter	1	0	0	0
Baldwin	1	0	0	0
Mills	1	0	0	0
Carey	1	0	0	0
Crabbe	1	0	0	0
Carey bowled five wickets.				

#### FINCHER'S TEAM

D. Hung, lbw, b. Gray	27	0	0	0	0
K. M. Baxter, retired	57	0	0	0	0
W. Napier, c. Anderson, b. Broadbridge	20	0	0	0	0
R. Baldwin, b. Anderson	20	0	0	0	0
A. E. Carey, run out	10	0	0	0	0
H. Brokenshire, b. Giffen	10	0	0	0	0
E. Zimmermann, b. Giffen	10	0	0	0	0
A. W. Giffen, run out	10	0	0	0	0
R. Fincher, not out	10	0	0	0	0
Extras (10: LB 1; WB 5)	10	0	0	0	0

Eight for

Bowling Analysis

Burch	O	M	R	W
Lloyd	1	0	0	0
Gray	1	0	0	0
Baldwin	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Broadbridge	1	0	0	0
Giffen	1	0	0	0
Giffen bowled five wickets and Burch				

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB provided the racing public with good sport at Happy Valley last Saturday, but it would be advisable to the interest of all concerned that the Club should provide a bigger semaphore that can hold three saddle numbers horizontally in a row.

What actually happened was this. A most thrilling finish was seen in the Jordan Handicap (6th race) for "D" class China ponies when West Lake crossed the wire first, beating three runners almost in a line by one and a half lengths. After a few minutes of deliberation the judges decided that they could not separate Eve of Hunting (R. M. Wood), Portrush (H. S. Chang) and Sunlight View (H. C. Pih) and a dead-heat was therefore awarded to these three racers for second place.

There was, however, a lot of confusion among the Tommy Atkins' staff in hoisting the numbers owing to the fact that there were only two slots in each row and the punters were left in a quandary as to the final result.

At first Portrush's number was hoisted in the second place with the numbers of Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View dead-heat for the third position. Then it was changed to Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View dead-heat for second position with Portrush for the third place.

Eventually the number of the last named pony was placed diagonally in a most abrupt manner alongside Eve of Hunting and Sunlight View indicating a dead-heat between these three racers.

However, this was not the first occasion that the judges could not decide three ponies for a lower position in the frame and in the circumstances a bigger semaphore will not only answer the purpose, but it will certainly not be a very expensive item to the Club. I merely raise the point and leave it to the Stewards.

## NOTABLE VICTORY FOR EVE OF HARVEST

SIR VICTOR SASSOON scored a notable win in the October Handicap with his Eve of Harvest and the mount was nicely nursed by Donald Black, who, I am sure, will admit that the mare had a few pounds to spare at the finish.

She was certainly a picture in the ring during the parade. Her coat shone like an apple and the muscles were well developed.

This, of course, spoke volumes for the training.

It was however a great disappointment to the men of the turf that Confusion Bay refused to accept the fact, I presume that the handicapper had put too much lead aboard.

However, the owner's substitute (O-Lan) turning the tables on Cradgav by a length and a half for second place was an eye-opener, and the result should make O-Lan one of the favourites for the Hongkong St. Leger.

## Resisting Time Upsets Calculations Obstinate At The Gate

FROM A DEAD CERTAINTY the mount of a novice came to grief in the opening event, the Carnarvon Stakes, when Resisting Time piloted by Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai was hopelessly left at the post.

It seemed that the jockey had the "jitters" and Mr. Yeung was somewhat over-awed by the occasion with the best griffin.

In a false start Resisting Time bolted, but the jockey pulled up the stallion before the gate was reached and the combination came back to the mile post. Fearing that Resisting Time would run away again, a mafuo was requisitioned to hold the stallion, but the whole company never got on well together.

When the barrier was released, the mafuo refused to release the pony, and when he did, Resisting Time had given the other four runners a start of at least over 150 yards.

There is an old sage paradox that a pony can give weight with no distance and the lost ground was impossible for a novice to make up. Eve of Harvest's success was certainly a fluke and I am sure the public will know which "moke" to back when they meet again.

## International XI

The following will represent the International in a Third Division football match against the R.A.S.C. at Soekumpoo to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.:  
 Capt. V. M. Marques, D. Aquino, W. Wilkinson, A. Rumliah, J. Taveres, R. Remedios, H. Campos, R. Rocha, A. Leonard, W. Spinkie (capt.).

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Race Meeting of The Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arela Preta, Macao on Sunday, November 10th, 1940, at 3 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.

Secretaries and Treasurers, Hongkong, 8th October, 1940.

## D. Black Wins Jockey Honours

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mr. D. Black, who captured the major event, the October Handicap, for Sir Victor Sassoon, and the Williams-town Handicap for Sir Vande-lour Grayburn and Mr. D. C. Edmondston.

He was the only jockey to score a double, and furthermore, the Scotch rider came into double prominence by piloting the two highest backed gee-gees to victory.

Public confidence in Eve of Harvest was backed to the tune of 1,801 tickets for a win, but Warrego River in the last race had a following of 1,908 backers.

### SECOND BEST

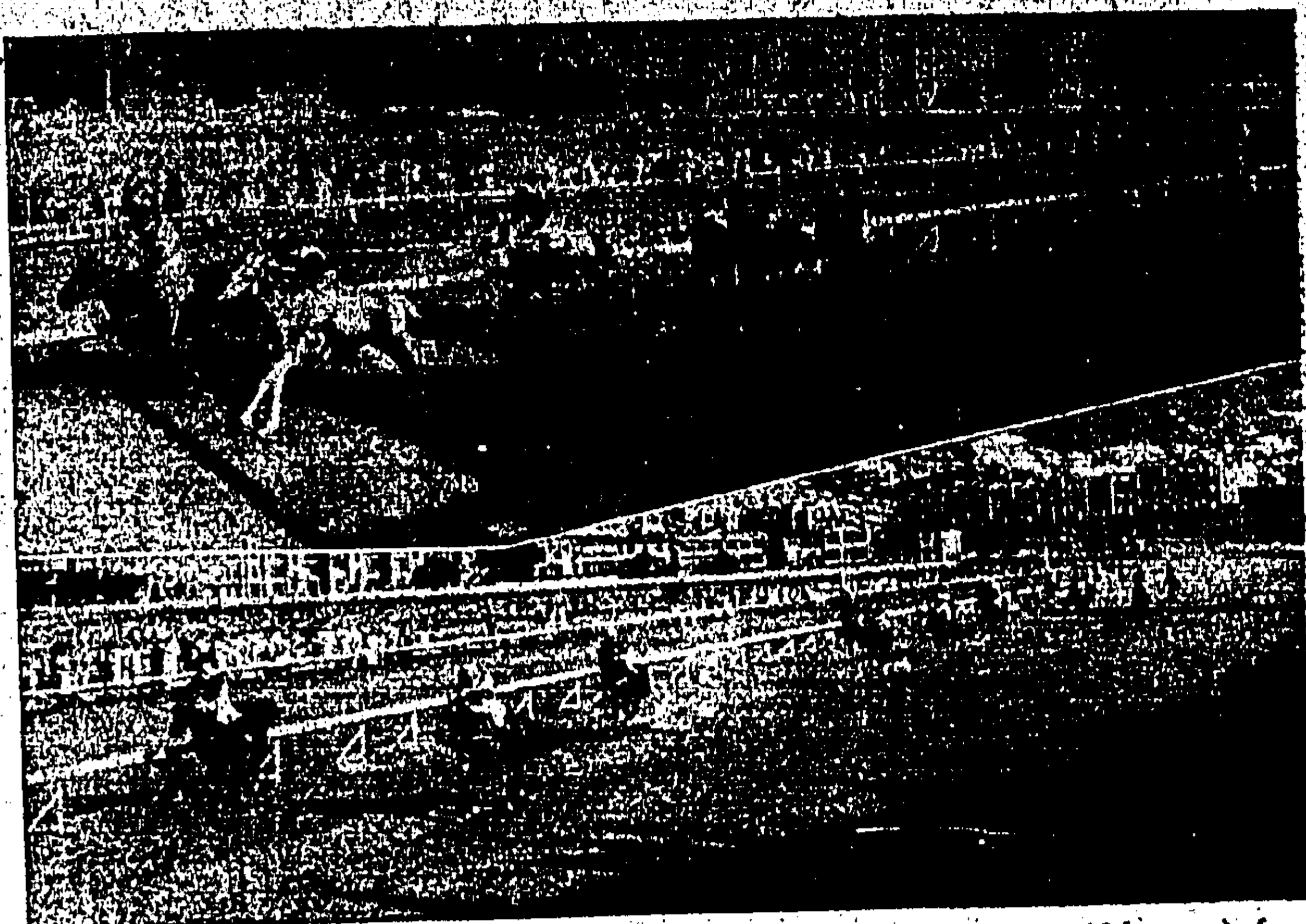
THE second best jockey was Mr. H. C. Pih with a ratio of 1-1-1 and is trailed by a novice, Mr. R. M. Wood with a win and a second. Messrs. Hearne and Needs had a bad day.

Lt.-Cdr. D. H. S. Craven made his debut as a jockey with no success. He has a perfect balance with good hands, and he should be watched on the good 'uns.

## Classification Lists

The Jockey Club announce the following new classifications:  
 Australian ponies—Gown Derby to E. London, to C. Venus Bay to C. Warrego River to C. Discovery Bay to D.  
 China ponies—Gay Star to A. Hills, to E. Eve of Hunting to C. bora Bay to C. Patricia to C. Royal Wedding Eve to C. Ascot Vale to E. Borey to E. Pina View to E.

## A COUPLE OF CLOSE FINISHES



Top: This Time (Wei) near rails winning the Jordan Handicap (6th race) from Valorous (Hearne) by a short head last Saturday.  
 Bottom: Springhurst (Poy) on the outside beating Rowan (Hearne) on the rails by a short head in the Cantala Handicap (5th race) last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

## KEITEL, GRAZIANI REPORTS

### Heated Axis Denials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
 ROME, Oct. 10 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the reports regarding General Keitel, German Chief of Staff, replacing General Graziani in Africa are "ridiculous, grotesque and without foundation."

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).—The reports regarding General Keitel replacing General Graziani are "pure nonsense," authorised sources here declared.

"The Fuehrer would never send away one of his closest collaborators who actually fills the functions of Minister of War," they added.

Nazi Propaganda?

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The report that Marshal Wilhelm von Keitel, the German Chief of Staff, was going to succeed Marshal Rodolfo Graziani attracted considerable attention in some quarters in London to-day.

It was soon denied both from Rome and Berlin and was probably put into circulation to discredit British newspapers who published it. This is a familiar method of Axis propaganda.

The first reports of the movement of German troops for the occupation of Rumania were similarly much exaggerated. Events were not moving as quickly as the first reports alleged, but there was little doubt in knowledgeable quarters in London of Germany's ultimate intentions.

There is no confirmation that any German troops passed through Hungary and any troops transported on the Danube in barges cannot have been very numerous.

Germany is expected to watch Soviet reactions very carefully before undertaking a large-scale occupation of Rumania. Then the screw will be applied to Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria.

There is not likely to be a repetition of a coup de force like that in Denmark and Norway.

In Far East

The news from the Far East is not unsatisfactory to the democracies. The Japanese reactions to the decision to re-open the Burma Road have been comparatively temperate and Mr. Matsuo's speech is held to show a tendency to play for time.

His claim that the tripartite pact is not directed against the United States but designed to keep her out of the war, although ingenious, probably contains an element of truth, just as his observation that he "shudders at the thought of war with the United States."

A proper appreciation of the risks of such a conflict would be the best deterrent to such a development.

## GOVERNOR OF MALTA RESIGNS

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter has tendered his resignation of the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta.

The King has accepted his resignation, announces the Colonial Office.

General Bonham-Carter, who was appointed Governor of Malta in 1938, came to England last May following a serious illness. Although he has been passed as fit for general service, it is considered that his illness is too recent for him to be able to undertake an active command without risk.

## Premier Becomes A Grandpapa Again

LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wireless).—Mrs. Randolph Churchill, wife of the only son of the Prime Minister, gave birth to a son to-day.

The "boy—the Prime Minister's third grandchild—is to be christened Winston.

## Diplomat Recalled To Washington To Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—It has been announced that the United States "Charge d'Affaires" in Berlin, Mr. Alexander Kirk, is being recalled to the States for consultation, and that he will not return to the German capital.

The United States Embassy Counsellor is succeeding Mr. Kirk who, it is reported, will become Charge d'Affaires in Rome during the absence on leave of Mr. William Phillips the Ambassador in the United States.

The State Department said there is no significance in Mr. Kirk's recall. The announcement said it constitutes merely a reassignment of personnel and, moreover, that the assignment to Rome is contingent with "exigencies of the service."

### Two Men Recalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—The State Department have recalled the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, Mr. Alexander Kirk, and the Charge d'Affaires in Rome, Mr. Edward Reed, for consultation.

The Department indicated that there is no significance in the recalls, but it is expected that the new alliance between the Axis Powers and Japan will be one of the main topics discussed when the diplomats reach Washington.

## Axis Promise Aid To Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
 ROME, Oct. 10 (UP).—Well informed circles declared to-day that Italy and Germany are ready to fulfil their obligations to Japan under the tripartite pact should the re-opening of the Burma Road to China cause a crisis in United States-Japanese relations.

## 8 Ways To Give Nazis Hell

BRITONS ROUSED

LONDON, Oct. 11 (British Wireless).—These are some of the ideas produced by would-be inventors in England when the German invasion seemed nearer.

A bayonet attachment for soldiers' boots for kicking the enemy.

Nets stretched in the air with pockets into which parachutists would drop causing warning bells to ring.

Dropping snakes, scorpions, hungry rats and other animals over Germany.

A jumping tank.

A chemical compound to be fired at the enemy round whom it would solidify, trapping them as in a gelatine mass.

These were the revelations of Professor E. N. Andrade, Scientific adviser to the Ministry of Supply which weekly receives from peers and peasants about 400 suggestions for defeating the enemy. Many of the proposals are fantastic, said the Professor, but others are useful and are being put into practice.

## THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,361,945.42 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with a solitary donation of \$5 from "A Widow's Mite."

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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## Page Of Hongkong Court And General News

### Poor Widow Gives Son Away: Good Luck Money

Cheng Yuk, 34, widow, and Li Po-ying, 34, married woman, were charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with unlawful transfer of possession, custody or control, for valuable consideration, of a two-year-old boy.

Inspector Moreton, of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, told His Worship that he was instructed to ask that the women be bound over, as the second defendant had declared that she would adopt the boy legally after the case.

First defendant, said Inspector Moreton, lost her husband on September 23. She was left with three girls and a boy, and was living in extreme poverty. She presented the boy to the second woman, who paid the sum of \$43 as a token of good luck. The boy was then taken to the woman's home.

The women were accordingly bound over in the sum of \$20 each.

**Aunt Thrashes Girl**  
A bug trap was exhibited at Central Magistracy this morning, when a 42-year-old widow named Pang Kam was charged with ill-treatment of a child. She was on \$100 bail and admitted the offence.

Mr. H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs said that Pang was the aunt of the girl. On October 7 the girl told a Constable in the Wanchai district that she had been assaulted by her aunt.

### Cosme Returning

An Air France plane, bringing the French Ambassador to China, M. Henri Cosme, will arrive at Hongkong from Hanai to-morrow afternoon. The Ambassador left on a short inspection visit to Indo-China a few days ago.

The plane will carry passengers on the return journey but as yet no arrangements have been made for the resumption of the Air France's regular service to Hongkong.

### THREW STONE

Near Football Ground

Telling the defendant that throwing a stone was a dangerous thing to do, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day, fined Shek Tak-pui, 19, a tailor, \$10 or two weeks' imprisonment, for throwing a stone near the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

Sub-Inspector MacMahon said that he was near the football ground east end pay box when he saw a stone being thrown towards a constable who was guarding the gate.

There was a melee there at that time, as people were trying to enter the ground.

### Banishree Thief Shot After Kicking Police

A thief who was shot and wounded in the leg when he resisted a detective in Prince Edward Road on October 1, made his appearance before Mr. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with the larceny of five pieces of clothing and returning from banishment.

Det. Sergeant W. G. Morrison, prosecuting, stated that defendant, Chan Lam, 26, was one of three men who stole the clothing from 91 Prince Edward Road, ground floor.

The tenant of the first floor informed the police when two intruders were seen in the backyard, and Detective Lau Kuen was sent to the address. He saw defendant climbing over the back wall, and caught hold of his jacket.

The man, however, kicked the detective in the chest and knocked him down. When called upon to stop, defendant said no attention, and the detective thereupon fired one shot, which injured defendant in the leg and he fell on the other side of the wall, where he was arrested.

The other two men had already escaped. His Worship sentenced Chan to six months for larceny and another six months for returning from banishment.

### SHROFF FINED

For Forging Bill Of Sale

"You are guilty of a very serious offence but the fact that this is your first offence saves you from serving a long term of imprisonment," said Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning to Tsang Lai-po, 40, shroff of the Gloucester Hotel, who was charged with forging a bill of sale with intent to defraud the Gloucester Hotel.

Accused was bound over on \$50 for a period of six months.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant.

Det. Sergeant Cullinan said on October 8, the No. 1 Boy at the cakes and sweets counter handed the sale over to another boy. Shortly after, a purchase of four pounds of chocolate for \$4.80 was made by a European and defendant received the money.

The following morning, a bill was shown to the boy who made the sale, which showed only 1/2 lb. chocolate sold at \$1.20.

Inquiries were made by the Police and it was found that the original amount and sum were erased from the bill. On being questioned by the Police, defendant admitted erasing the \$4.80 and inserting \$1.20.

Sgt. Cullinan said defendant had to support a large family including a mother and father. Accused would lose his job.

Mrs. P. H. Franks of the Portland Hotel, reported to the Police to-day the loss of jewellery valued at \$200 from her bedroom.

### ROPE AND COAL

Stolen While Bunkering

The Admiralty were the complainants when Ho Po, mistress of boat No. 1321Y, was charged before E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day with larceny of a ton of coal, valued at \$48, and 30 fathoms of Manila rope, valued at \$40.

Defendant was engaged in bunkering a ship in the Kowloon Naval Harbour on October 9. After the work was completed, Sergeant Mainwaring, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, discovered the coal and rope hidden in a compartment on board the boat.

Defendant was fined \$100 or two months imprisonment, the first charge, and \$50 or one month on the second.

Det. Sergeant H. J. Baldwin prosecuted.

### No Permit To Sell Double Tenth Flags

Found selling Double Tenth flags by a Chinese detective without a permit, Kwan Chi-ming, 57, married woman, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning.

A car cleaner, Leung Kim-hung, 27, was jointly charged with organising the sale without a permit.

Kwan on being arrested, said that she was told by Leung to sell the flags. Leung was located and admitted he told Kwan to sell the flags and that he had no permit to organise the sale.

First accused was fined \$5 or seven days' imprisonment while the second defendant was fined \$50 or 21 days' imprisonment.

### Royal Scots Concert By Local Artists

The 2nd. Bn. The Royal Scots, were entertained last night at Murray Barracks by a number of well known local artists.

The highlight of the evening was the playing of the Hawaiian Guitar by Raymond Lui.

Other turns much appreciated were given by Spr. Graff R.E., Sprs. Richmond and Harrison R.E., Cpl. Wilmott R.E., Cpl. Ingley R.A.P.C., L/Sgt. Greene R.C.S. and Private Barnes R.S.

The sketch produced by members of the 2nd. Bn. Royal Scots was received with applause.

The M.C. was Lieut. N. H. Cuthbertson R.S.

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## BALD PATCH disappeared



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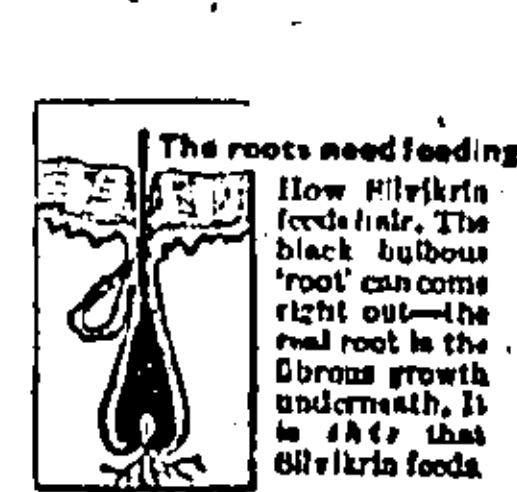


Watch your comb! If there's hair in it after you use it—then your hair is being starved of its natural food. Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later lead straight to baldness. Be warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it Silvikrin.

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Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements in the exact proportions that Nature herself should provide. Its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results, and doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Pollard, the dermatologist, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.



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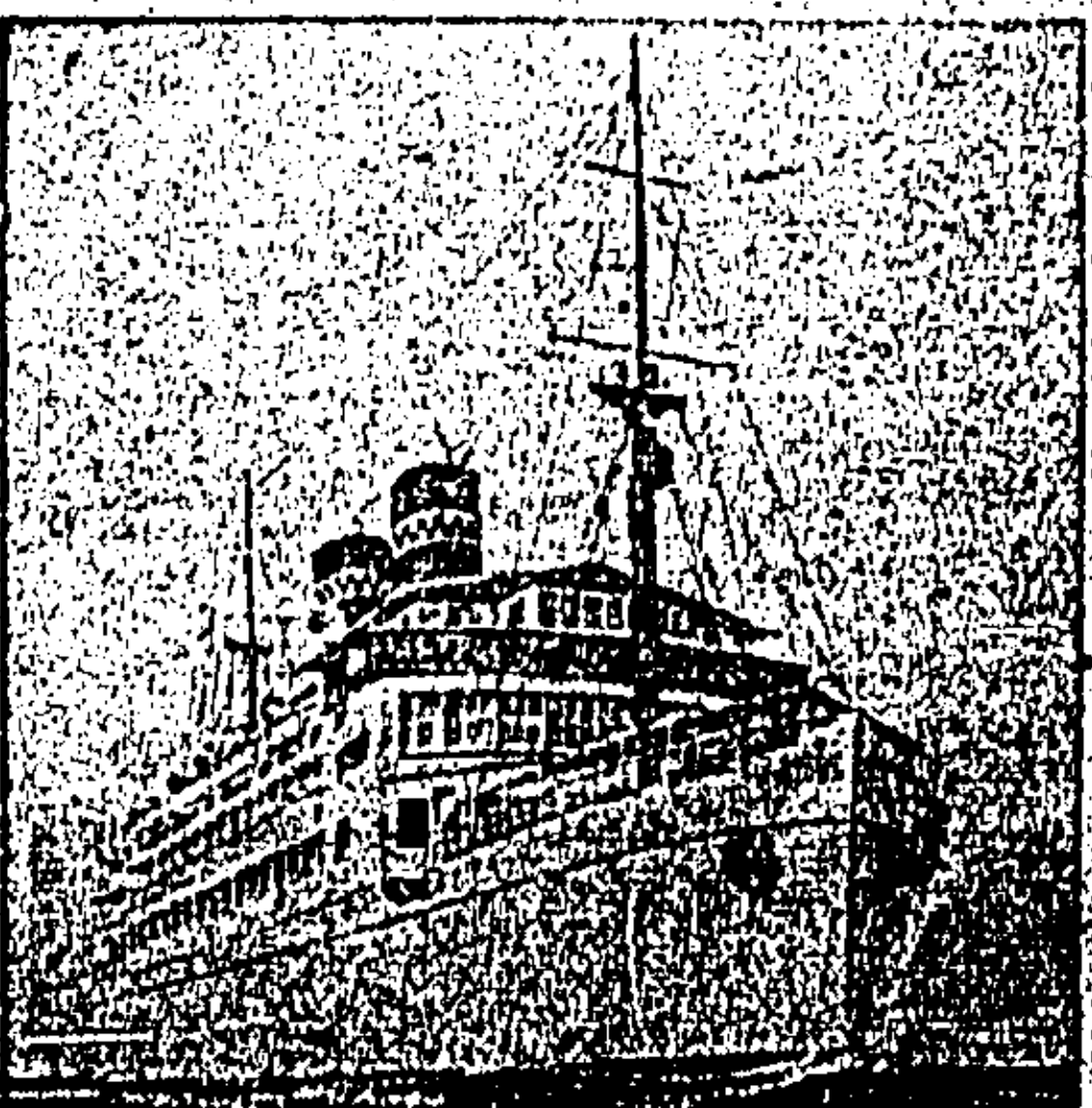
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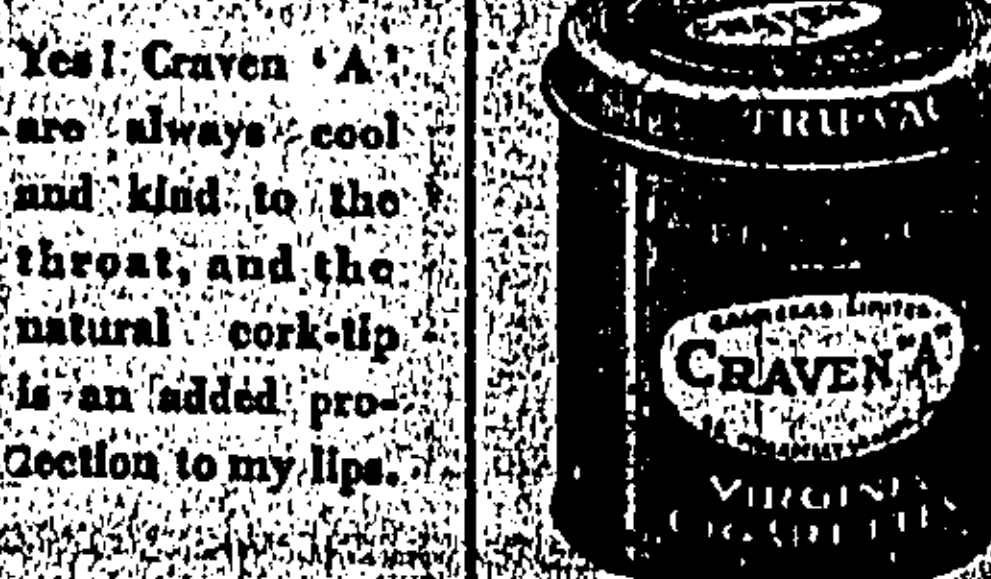
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# Mr. Butler's Revelations In Commons U.S. BAN ON OIL TO JAPAN, TALKS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—It was revealed in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, that Britain has been in communication with the United States regarding the continued shipments of certain grades of U.S. oil to Japan.

Mr. Butler dodged questions as to whether or not the Government would ban all war material exports to Japan.

Replying to questions on Anglo-American consultations regarding the Pacific, Mr. Butler said: "Certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance."

He added that these conversations were not yet concluded.

**Close Questioning**  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Geoffrey Le Mander asked whether in view of the approval recently given by the United States Government to the export of oil to Japan, Government would consider representations to the American Government for concurrent action between the British and United States Governments to prevent further supply of oil to Japan.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that His Majesty's Government understood that the prohibition placed by the United States on the export of oil related only to certain grades. They were and had been in touch with the United States Government on the matter.

Mr. Le Mander asked: May I take it that both governments are determined to refrain from supplying Japan everything they possibly can of a warlike nature?

**No Sentimentality**  
Mr. Morris Jones asked: Can't the Minister assure the House that the same sentimental policy which was adopted towards Italy will not be repeated in the case of Japan and that we shall refrain from supplying commodities of war to Japan?

Mr. Butler replied: The Government can be relied upon to adopt the best policy in each circumstance as arises.

Mr. Le Mander: Can't we have an assurance that the Government are not going to supply warlike materials to Japan?

**Butler Evasive**  
Mr. Butler: This point is obviously important. Mr. Mander can be satisfied that we fully realise the importance of it.

Mr. Le Mander: What is the answer? Are you going to do it or not?

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood asked what progress is made with Anglo-American co-operation in the Pacific whether the Russian, Chinese and Dutch Governments are co-operating or are being consulted, and whether there is the possibility of American protection of the Netherlands East Indies.

Mr. Butler replied: The questioner is assured that the importance of co-operation with friendly governments on matters of common interests is fully appreciated by the Government.

**Pacific Talks**  
Mr. Wedgwood: Is consultation taking place at present in connection with the Pacific?

Mr. Butler: Mr. Wedgwood is aware that certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance.

Mr. Wedgwood: Are they concluded or continuing?

Mr. Butler: I would not say that they are concluded.

**End Appeasement, Appeal**  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tsi-chi, addressing the China Campaign Committee at a luncheon in London to-day on the anniversary of the Double Tenth declared that the opening of the Burma Road should end the policy of appeasement in Japan.

He advised vigilance against those in the governmental and business worlds who still favour winning Japan by taking her kicks patiently.

He declared: "The Democracies should finish Japan first: she is the weakest link in the Axis. With her forces depleted in China, she struts as an image in the Far East only by permission, and she could be speedily removed."

"China, and not Japan, will determine events in East Asia on a basis of collaboration."

"China hopes that the reopening of the Burma Road, synchronising with President Roosevelt's embargo, marks the start of a realistic policy of co-operation between the English-speaking Democracies, China and Russia in the Far East."

**Destinies Linked**  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Speaking at a largely-attended luncheon organised by the China Campaign Committee in honour of the Chinese Republic anniversary, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tsi-chi, said the Chinese cause and destiny are now more intimately linked with the democratic Powers than ever before.

All the World recognised the importance of her resolute resistance to aggression in East Asia and its bearing in the entire world conflict.

Thanks to Chinese courage and endurance, Japan is so hopelessly bogged in China that she can deliver no effective blows either for herself or her Axis partners.

Even though hostile to China should keep in mind that China, not Japan, will determine the nature of influences and the course of events in East Asia.

Mr. Churchill's re-opening of the Burma Road has naturally given much satisfaction to China and reflects the widespread public opinion here and abroad, especially the United States and India.

It should mark once and for all the end of the policy of appeasement in the East, which has repeatedly proved as disastrous there as elsewhere.

Dr. Quo Tsi-chi urged the democracies to finish with Japan first. She is the weakest link in the Axis chain with her military and air forces depleted in China, her financial and economic resources depleted and her population war weary. She struts and flaunts herself upon the Far Eastern stage only by permission. She could be removed as a malignant factor with speed and efficiency. That would be a tonic both for the military and moral maladies of the whole world situation.

## Lowly Paid Foki Takes Money

Caught At Star Ferry

Admitting fraudulent conversion of a total of \$733.46 before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Central Magistracy to-day, Hung Wing-shum, 21, a shop coolie, was bound over to \$50 for a year on three charges and sent to gaol for two months on another charge.

Det.-Sergeant McVey said that the defendant was employed at the Wo Loong Hing firm of 43, Des Voeux Road Central, and had been there for the past five years at a salary of \$4 a month, with food free. The defendant's employer had a share in the To Shan Money Changer's shop in Queen's Road Central, and on September 17 the defendant was given \$24.55 to pay an electricity bill. On September 24, and October 1, the defendant received \$14.15 and \$14.75 to pay similar bills.

**Did Not Return**  
On October 9, the accountant of the Wo Loong Hing firm gave the defendant \$670 with instructions to pay \$284.66 to the Sze Wo firm, \$272.31 to the Hing Sun firm and \$205.66 to the Wong Chun Lee firm. When the defendant did not return to the firm after 2 p.m. enquiries were made and it was discovered that the sums had not been paid. Foki was sent out to look for him and he was located at the Star Ferry, and taken to a Police Station when he refused to return to his firm.

The Det.-Sergeant said that the defendant was found to have \$600 in his possession and also a ring and a watch valued together at \$60. He had also a basket with \$7.61 worth of new clothing.

After sentencing the defendant to two months' hard labour on the fraudulent conversion charge of \$670, Mr. Barnett ordered that the \$600, the ring and the watch found on the defendant, be returned to the complainant, the defendant's employer.

**Hired Cycles  
For Picnic:  
Kept Them**

Three cyclists who, having hired machines for a picnic, failed to return them, appeared before Mr. E. H. Harnsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

They were Chan Muk-hing, 20, Lau Pui, 17, and Chung Fui-yuen, 19, and were charged with larceny by baillee of three bicycles valued at \$25 each, from Li Ko, of 148 Tung Choi Street.

A Canton man, Yip Ming, was charged with receiving.

Sergeant Morrison said that the first three men went to the shop yesterday and hired the machines. When they did not return, complainant grew suspicious. A policeman on duty at Taipei arrested the second and third defendants, on whose information the others were arrested at Lai Tung Village. The bicycles were recovered.

The third and fourth defendants, who had previous convictions, were sentenced to two months' and three months' imprisonment respectively, and to be expelled from the Colony. The second defendant was fined \$30 or six weeks, and the first was bound over in the sum of \$10 and ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

**THEFT OF CYCLE  
TWO MONTHS' HARD  
FOR YOUTH**

For theft of a bicycle that was parked outside No. 40 Johnston Road, yesterday, Liu Wai, 19, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and placed under Police supervision for two years, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day.

The bicycle belonged to Lau Fook, a 19-year-old delivery coolie. Inspector Portallion prosecuted.

**Estate Of Duke Of  
Northumberland**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wireless).—The will of the late Duke of Northumberland, Grenadier Guards, who died on active service in Flanders on May 21 last, shows an unsettled estate of £1,446,489.

Succeeding as ninth Duke in 1930, he was in 1936 Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Air Minister.

**Thailand War Planes  
Held Up In Manila**

MANILA, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Ten American dive-bombers consigned to Thailand were unloaded here and are being held on Washington orders.

It is understood that negotiations are in progress to transfer the planes to the United States Army for defence of the Philippines.

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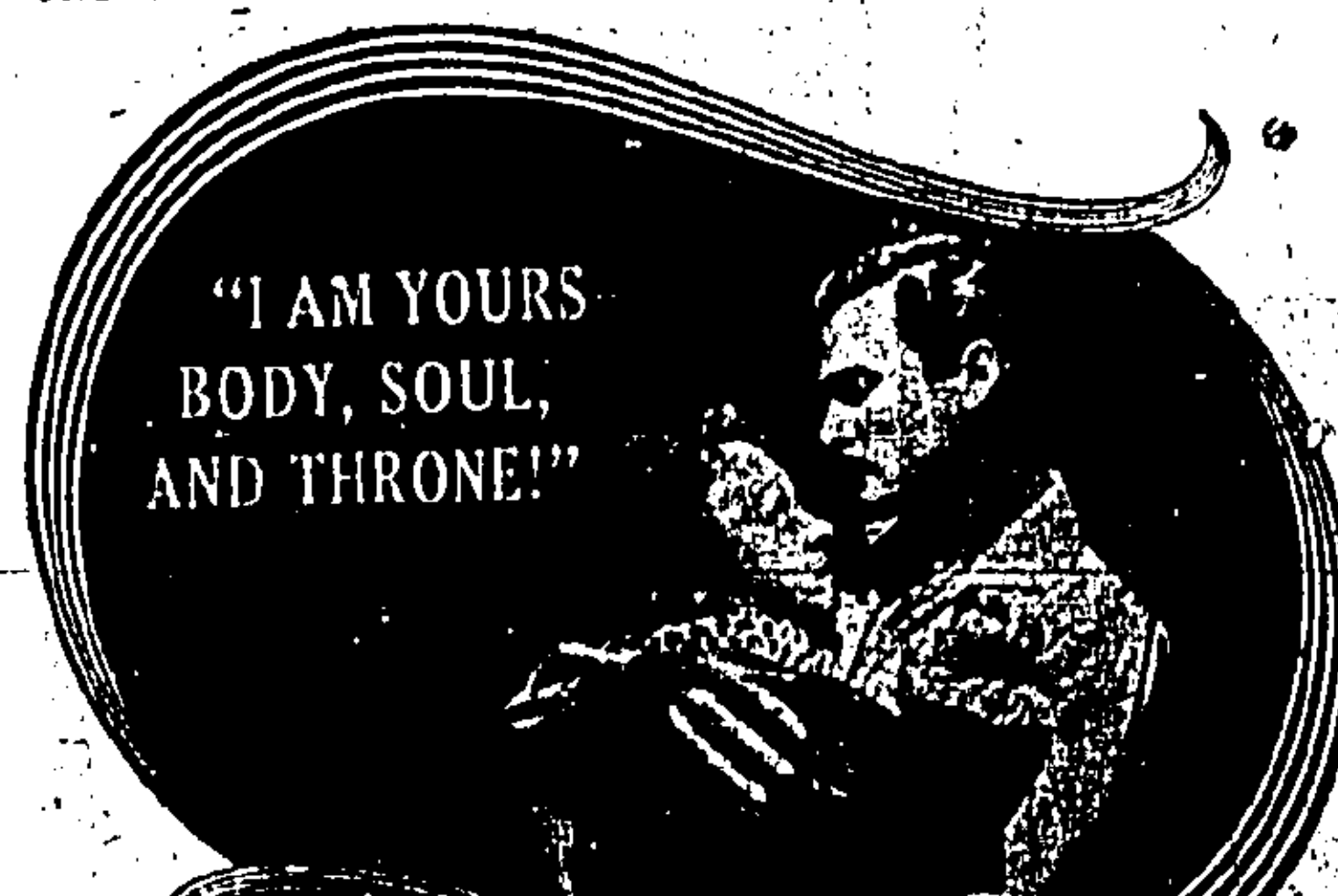
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